

# JAPANESE THROW WAVE UPON WAVE OF SHOCK TROOPS AGAINST BATAAN



THEY'LL MOW 'EM DOWN—These tanks from Fort Benning sent a thrill of power through the spines of thousands of Atlantans, packed along Peachtree and Whitehall streets yesterday for the Army Day parade.

The picture taken at the junction of Forsyth and Peachtree streets, looking north, shows but one comforting phase of the military show the Army staged in Atlanta yesterday. The crowds watched in silent wonder.

## Atlanta Throng Pays Homage To U. S. Army

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Through the streets of a city far behind the battle lines, a bronze, toughened Army moved yesterday with mechanized machinery of attack that averted even the veterans of that preliminary bout for democracy 25 years ago.

Atlanta saw a real military parade of modern weapons yesterday. Men, women and children, black and white, packed sidewalks along Peachtree and Whitehall streets, forming a lane through which rolled the quiet, rubber-tired monsters of a war of quick movement.

It was Army Day, and the Army took over the city without a struggle.

### No Carnival.

The quick, easy roll of tanks and tank crushers, of jeeps and beeps and truckloads of infantrymen impressed the thousands who stood wondering and watching and admiring the mechanized equipment and the quiet young men who manned them, young men who handled the machines as deftly as though they had been born inside them, young men who a year or so ago were at work on the farms, at desks, behind soda fountains, in department stores.

Most noticeably absent was the carnival atmosphere that usually attends a parade. The crowd watched quietly. There was little talk along the sidewalks. There was no cheering. There was no applause. Hats were lifted from heads easily and without a flourish when the flags swept past. The crowds that had started gathering 45 minutes before the parade was scheduled to start stood there humbly until the last vehicle in the line of march had swept by. Atlanta was there to admire and to see a military spectacle that lifted its confidence in the men and the weapons that will win the war that no one wanted until it was forced on a peace-loving nation.

### No Ticker Tape.

Workers in the office buildings along the line of march sat quietly viewing the display of power on the streets below them. There was no tossing of paper or streamers of ticker tape that has marked the passage of parades of the past.

There was no hysterical counterfeiting of patriotism. Atlanta was there to pay homage to an Army that faces a tough job with a tough enemy, and Atlanta walked quietly away after the parade, feeling tough and assured that the American soldier and American arms will do the job.

The parade downtown yesterday was just a part of the widespread observance of Army Day in Atlanta.

### Many Visit Fort.

Out at Fort McPherson, hundreds of Atlantans slipped away from work or from school—men, women, boys and girls—to accept an invitation to view at first-hand just how an Army is whipped into shape behind those walls and fences where sentries pace, day and night.

Through the gates of Fort McPherson crowds started streaming at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning, an hour before the time that had been noted on the invitations. But the Army that is being organized on the southern home grounds showed southern hospitality and let the visitors in, even at half-past eight.

They were gathered into groups and shown around the post by guides, slicked up and as full of as much information as a curious public is allowed to know in war times.

Little boys knelt in the grass and squinted along the sights of machineguns; girls bounced merrily around the parade grounds in the favorite of all motor vehicles, the Army jeeps and beeps. Men, women and children strolled around the grounds of Fort Mac talking back and forth with one another.

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## 3 Nipponese Ships Sunk by U. S. Subs In Enemy Waters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The Japanese hurled wave upon wave of assault troops at Lieutenant General Jonathan Wainwright's American-Filipino forces today, and gained ground in the third day of fierce fighting on the Bataan Peninsula.

A late day communique from the War Department said the attacks were supported by heavy artillery fire and dive bombers, and, for the second time in three days, reported that "the enemy made some gains," although paying heavily in casualties. Anti-aircraft gunners shot down one of the dive bombers, the second they have bagged in two days.

On the east coast of the peninsula, where the Japanese have been repulsed twice in the last 72 hours in attempts to land troops for a flank attack, enemy artillery harassed the defenses, firing from barges in Manila bay. Most of the shells fell short of their targets, the communique said.

The action reported today was the seventh massed drive against the Bataan defenses in less than two weeks. Since Saturday the hammering at the right center of Wainwright's line has been almost continuous.

There was no mention in departmental communique today of the extent of casualties among the defending forces in the savage fighting of the last three days, but it was believed likely that they have been much lighter than the Japanese losses.

A morning communique, covering the fighting of yesterday, had reported the Japanese unable to gain and related the frustration of the second attempt to land troops from barges on the peninsula shore.

Light artillery fire from the beach defenses broke up the landing attempt, a department communique said.

The repeated heavy Japanese drives at the American-Filipino line were taken by observers in Washington as meaning that Lieutenant General Tomoyuki Yamashita, the Japanese commander, was determined to force his way through the line at that point, regardless of the cost in men and equipment.

This grim view of the situation was accompanied by predictions that, if Yamashita was willing to disregard casualties, he probably would be able eventually to crush the defense.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

## Council Nails City Up Tight At Midnight

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

City council yesterday voted a midnight curfew on motion pictures, stage plays, exhibitions, performances or recitals where admission fees are charged, an action which opponents claimed virtually closes up the town at midnight, each night and banning operation of night clubs and possibly dances after that hour.

Mayor Lyle signed the ordinance immediately. A \$100 penalty and/or 30 days in jail for any person other than staff help caught in such places after 12:30 a. m. on any day of the week, including Sunday, is provided.

The only exceptions to the ordinance, one of the most drastic passed in Atlanta in many years, are "exhibitions or performances of an educational or religious character where no admission fees are charged, or where the total receipts by way of admission fees, collections or contributions shall be devoted exclusively to religious or charitable purposes."

Last week Lyle asked Police Chief Hornsby to bar Saturday night midnight shows at the Fox theater, operated by Lucas & Jenkins interests, and the Joy's Atlanta theater. The shows were not held last Saturday, but operators of the Fox have announced they will be resumed. Council's action yesterday was an effort to bar the motion pictures, the mayor said, but Aldermen G. Dan Bridges and L. O. Moseley, opposing the move, said "the ordinance rings the curfew on every form of entertainment, even including fraternity script dances, where a charge is made for a performing orchestra."

An effort to reconsider the ordinance after it had been passed by a vote of nine for and six against, failed. Councilman W. Paul Butler said he will move to repeal the ordinance every time council meets until its term expires.

In signing the ordinance, offered by Councilman J. Allen Couch, Lyle said: "Hitlers in Atlanta must realize that the laws of Atlanta cannot be flagrantly violated."

Vote on the ordinance was: For passage: Gilliam, Brewer, Drennon, Hester, Allen, Couch, Marler, Bell, Wilson. Against: Bridges, Moseley, Reynolds, Jackson, White, Butler.

## Admiral Wilcox Lost at Sea, Navy Reports

(Picture on Page 5.)

Rear Admiral J. W. Wilcox, 60, of Atlanta has been swept overboard and lost at sea in heavy weather during normal cruising," the Navy announced yesterday.

His death ended one of the most brilliant careers ever achieved in the United States Navy. A classmate of Admiral Nimitz, Admiral Towers and Admiral Leahy, he served with distinction in the first World War and last November was ordered to sea duty. Immediately prior to his service at sea, Admiral Wilcox was president of the Board of Inspection and Survey at the Navy Department, a post to which he was appointed in September, 1940.

Last fall Admiral Wilcox passed through Atlanta en route to New Orleans to inspect a new net tender. While here, he visited his son, Arthur, a sophomore at Georgia Tech; his two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Tufts and Miss Clifford Wilcox, of 1255 Clifton road, and his brother, W. F. Wilcox, of 1206 Emory drive.

Grid Star. Though he weighed only 145 pounds, Admiral Wilcox was a star quarterback on the Naval Academy's teams of 1903 and 1904. He was graduated from the academy in 1905. He returned to the academy twice—once as a professor of mathematics and again as director of athletics.

During his distinguished career, Admiral Wilcox went to Italy, at the request of Theodore Roosevelt, to help in the reconstruction of villages destroyed by an earthquake. Admiral Wilcox was awarded the American Red Cross silver medal and also the Italian Croce Rossi silver medal.

Was Hart's Aide. In 1934-35 he was chief of staff to Admiral Tommy Hart, then commanding the scouting force cruisers of the Pacific fleet.

In the World War he served as commander of the U. S. S. Yacona in 1917, later being named flag secretary to Vice Admiral DeWitt Coffman, commanding Battleship Force 2, U. S. Fleet. At the time of the armistice he was executive officer of the U. S. S. transport Von Steuben, one of the largest ships taken over from Germany by the United States. He was awarded a special letter of commendation by the Navy Department for his World War service.

Son of John Wesley and Anna Gray Wilcox, he was born in Mill Lodgeville and attended Georgia Military Academy. His family moved to Macon when his father was named civil engineer for Macon.

Survivors, in addition to his sisters, brother and son who live here, include his wife, the former Miss Caroline Manigault, of Charleston, S. C., who now lives in Chevy Chase, Md.; a daughter, Mary, of Chevy Chase; another brother, Louis B. Wilcox, of Baltimore, Md., and two other sisters, Mrs. Kinloch Dunlap, of Macon, Ga., and Mrs. Louis J. Anderson, of Alexandria, Va.



THE FLAG GOES BY—Billy Holt and Charlie Holt, twin brothers, know what to do when the Red, White and Blue sweeps past in an Army Day parade. The sons of Mrs. W. M. Holt, of 509 Boulevard, Billy and Charlie were impressed with the military power of their country.

## Wind Ruffles Parading Scouts

Laughter greeted the parade at Alabama and Whitehall, where a large crowd lined the streets. The crowd got a big kick out of the Boy Scouts who were being swept along by the wind. Their signs designating the various county civilian defense marchers acted as sails and the wind caused the small youngsters to do a zigzag.

### Buy Bonds' Float Gets Big Hand

The "Buy War Stamps and Bonds, Every Day, Every Week and Every Month" float got a big hand. The pretty nurse who had the spectators goggle-eyed was Lieutenant Cloy LyBarker, of the Army. The Marine was Staff Sergeant Sam W. Lee; the sailor, Hal Exum, second class seaman of the Naval Reserve, and the soldier, Private Edgar B. Hodges, of Fort McPherson.

The float had a huge golden "V" atop it. The tanks, armored cars, peeps and jeeps had names from battles

## Allied Bombers Blast Ships in Rabaul Harbor

UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 6.—(AP)—Raids described as "among the heaviest yet made by the Allies" were reported carried out today by flying Ausies and Americans striking at Rabaul and Gasmata in New Britain, where Japan was said to be reinforcing her badly wrecked and overmanned air forces.

The Sydney Herald, which reported the raids, said direct hits were scored on large Japanese ships in Rabaul harbor on the northeast New Britain coast, where the Japanese secured their first foothold on Australia's outer island rim.

Both at Rabaul and at Gasmata, on the south coast of New Britain, aircraft were said to have been damaged on the raids. Earlier it had been reported that Japan was strengthening her air forces in that area to bolster her faltering Australian offensive, and it was assumed that the Allies determined to destroy the new planes before they could get in action.

Overconfidence Deterred. It remained for official reports, however, to tell whether the raid had been as successful as that of March 21 when the Japanese are claimed to have suffered one of the most devastating blows of the southwest Pacific with 23 ships sunk, burned, beached and damaged, and the equivalent of two squadrons of planes knocked out.

The raid was in line with Army Minister Francis M. Forde's advice today to the defenders not to grow overconfident because of their recent sharp successes.

This warning was emphasized by reports received in Sydney that the Japanese had taken up positions in four places in Bougainville and near-by islands at the northern end of the Solomon islands.

These places were given as Kietia, Kessa, Buka and Faisi. Some small forces already had been reported on Bougainville, southwest of New Guinea and the new landings were said to have been accomplished by small forces from destroyers.

Bases for Patrol. The Japanese could use the positions, however, to patrol the sea-way approaches to Australia from the United States, and possibly to project attacks upon the Free French islands of New Caledonia, the New Hebrides or the Fiji islands in an encircling movement east of the Australian continent.

Forde spoke encouragingly after a visit to one of the American troop camps of the force built up by joint Australian, American and British efforts, which he said already had given the Japanese a bitter taste of the task they had

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

## Warm Weather Forecast Today

Continued warm weather is expected in the Atlanta area today, Glen Jefferson, regional meteorologist, said last night. Yesterday's maximum of 81 almost reached the year's high of 82, recorded Easter. Yesterday's minimum was 54, Jefferson said.

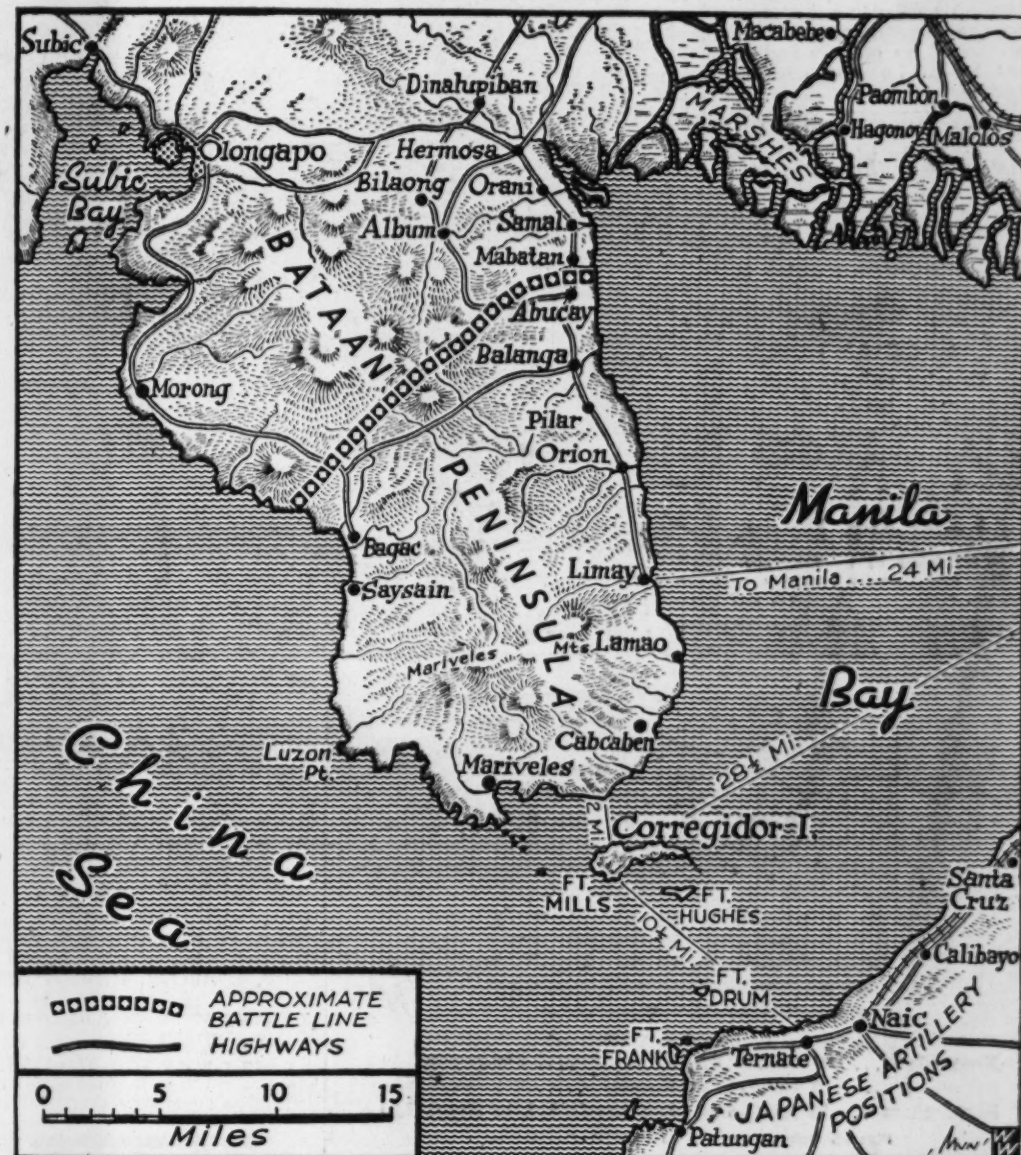
### WAKE UP

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JAP PRESSURE INCREASES—A War Department communique reporting "some gains" for the Japanese on Bataan peninsula yesterday strengthened belief the Nipponese now may be launching an all-out offensive to crack General Wainwright's American-Filipino line at any cost. Barge-borne artillery harassed beach defenses on the Manila Bay side following repulse of a would-be landing force. Hardest land blows were directed at the right center of the line extending, as shown in the map, from a point above Abucay westward and southward to the China Sea.



## May Proposes 'Shooting' for Short, Kimmel

Congressman Sees 'Hell of a Fire' When Tokyo Is Bombed.

PIKEVILLE, Ky., April 6.—(AP) Congressman A. J. May, Democrat, Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, declared today that "when General Short and Admiral Kimmel come up for court-martial I'm in favor of holding a shooting match."

Then turning to newspapermen seated on the stand from which he addressed some 5,000 Army day celebrants, he said, "you can quote me on that, and if it gets back to Washington that will be all right too."

May asserted that the deposed commanders of American Army and Navy forces in Hawaii received repeated and ample warnings to take every precaution because war was imminent and that they had not heeded these warnings.

(Lieutenant General Walter C. Short and Admiral Husband E. Kimmel were relieved of their commands December 17, 10 days after the Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor. They face court-martial at a time not yet set but expected to be delayed until the end of the war.)

The congressman devoted much of his talk to a discussion of America's war production, stoutly defending the steps taken and declaring as help to Hitler the "repeated assertions by some persons and some newspapers that the war program has broken down."

He brought prolonged cheers when he declared, "It won't be long now before American bombs will fall on Tokyo, and let me promise you there will be one hell of a fire when that times comes."

May asserted that if he had anything to say about matters when the war was over "we won't stop at an armistice but will go on into Berlin and into Tokyo and take every gun and every battleship."

## Sateveposts's 'Isolationism' Results in Suit

Stockholder Asks Court To Compel Magazine To Drop Policy.

PHILADELPHIA, April 6.—(AP) A stockholder of the Curtis Publishing Company asked United States district court today to compel the Saturday Evening Post to abandon what he termed its "isolationist" policy and to cease publication of articles he said tended to stir up racial feeling.

In one of the most unusual suits ever filed in the federal courts here, George E. Wanderman, of New York, declared that such policies are injurious to the financial interests of the 25,500 Curtis stockholders and ultimately will result in "complete dissipation" of the company's good will.

Wanderman, who owns 50 of the 3,393,821 shares of Curtis common stock, said that already the Post's "isolationist" policies had caused numerous subscription cancellations and that numerous advertisers had refused to renew their contracts.

An article entitled "The Case Against the Jews," written by Milton Mayer and published in the March 28 issue of the Post, especially antagonized both readers and advertisers, the stockholder asserted.

Wanderman, asked the court not only to compel the Post to change its policies but also to direct the company to withhold the salaries of ten officers and directors whom he also named defendants.

**ACTRESS MARRIES.**  
NEW YORK, April 6.—(AP)—Evelyn Wyckoff, leading lady of the Broadway show, "Johnny 2x4," and Paul Hancock, associated with the Barrett division of the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, were married today.

**SPECIAL FOR**  
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Fancy Milk-Fed  
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**THE ARMY'S NO. 1 HERO**—Along about the middle of the line of march in yesterday's Army Day parade, moved this quiet tribute to General Douglas MacArthur. Spectators greeted this appeal with the respect they accorded to the American flag.



**NAVY OBSERVES ARMY DAY**—Even the Navy took part in Atlanta's big Army Day celebration yesterday. Here are flight students at the Naval Reserve Air Base near Chamblee, marching down Peachtree street.



**LOOKING FOR A JAP**—Five-year-old Glenville Haldi elbowed his twin brother Bobby aside so he could sight along a Browning machinegun during the open house at Fort MacPherson. They are sons of Mrs. John Haldi, of 957 Springdale road.



**ON THE REVIEWING STAND**—Governor Talmadge and Major General William Bryden, commander of the Fourth Corps Area, stood side by side yesterday as the troops and citizens moved by in the Army Day parade.

## Russians Lead Foreign Population in State

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—Russians, Germans and British—in that order—represent the most numerous nationalities among Georgia's foreign-born white population.

This was disclosed today by the Census Bureau in an analysis of the 1940 enumeration.

The report showed that Georgia's total foreign-born white population was 11,916. Of these, 2,016 were born in Russia, 1,424 in Germany, 1,073 in England, 981 in Greece, 932 other than French in Canada, 915 in Poland, and 536 in Italy.

## Elevator Operators Given WPB Purse

When the grease fire smoked up the Ansley hotel Thursday, the Negro elevator girls stuck to their posts. With tears streaming, they rushed passengers downstairs.

Among the passengers were eight War Production Board officials from Washington. So impressed were they with the performance of the operators that they made up a purse for them.

John B. Reeves, district manager of priorities for WPB here, was sent the money, which he turned over to the employees yesterday.

## A MASS OF COLORS—

Salvation Army soldiers in the Army Day parade stepped out with a group of American flags.

## ALIENS IN SUMATRA.

LONDON, April 6.—(AP)—The German-controlled Netherlands radio broadcast today that the Japanese had declared the 30,000 Netherlands in overrun Sumatra "enemy aliens" and ordered their internment in concentration camps.

## IT'S NOT JUST LUCK!



**Waltz in swiftime**... A prize animal shot by Ylla. Luck alone didn't produce this great photo. A perfect combination of many things—skill, experience, timing—was responsible. And that's just what it takes to make Hiram Walker's DeLuxe a great bourbon. It's not just the mouth-watering aroma—not just the glorious, full-bodied flavor—but a perfect combination of all these things that gives Hiram Walker's DeLuxe its "prize" bourbon taste. Try Hiram Walker's DeLuxe today!

Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 90 proof. This whiskey is 4 years old. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

## Kamber's

U. S. CHOICE  
Loin Steak 39¢

Chuck Roast, lb. 29¢

Fancy Yellow

Squash, 2 lbs. 25¢

New Crop Red Bliss

Potatoes, small size, 5¢ lb.

FANCY  
SNAP  
BEANS  
2 Lbs 25¢

DEL MONTE MAMMOTH  
ASPARAGUS TIPS 39¢  
No. 1 Square Cut  
\$4.50 Per Dozen

CHARMIN TOILET  
TISSUE 4 ROLLS 29¢

## Chiropractic Body Elects 2 Atlantans

Dr. Daniel K. Kirk, of Jacksonville, Fla., was elected president of the All-Southern States Chiropractic Association in final sessions of the 1942 convention here.

Other officers elected yesterday were Dr. B. A. Williams, of Atlanta, vice president; Dr. J. F. White, of Somerset, Ky., second vice president, and Dr. Daniel B. Leigh, of Atlanta, secretary-treasurer.

Atlanta was selected again as the 1943 convention site.

When placing your Want Ad in The Constitution inquire about the attractive seven-day rate.

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PAIN OF UGLY

Try the clearing-up help of Black and White Ointment's antiseptic action. More than twenty-five million packages of this ointment sold in the last 25 years.

To remove grime, oily film, use mild superfatted Black and White Skin Soap.

## A. S. Wilbanks Dies Of Auto Injuries

Alexander S. Wilbanks, 38, died yesterday in a Cartersville hospital of injuries suffered Sunday when the automobile in which he was riding overturned on the road to Rome. He resided at 397 North avenue, N. E.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilbanks; a sister, Mrs. J. O. Ayres, and three brothers, George M., D. W. and Ray D. Wilbanks.

Funeral plans will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Hundreds are coming to town to work and live, need used furniture and have CASH to pay for it. Advertise in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

## Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it. When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicine like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell's better, return bottle to us and get double your money back, etc.

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2 1/2 HOURS • \$19.50

DAILY SERVICE TO  
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**DELTA AIR LINES**



# Reds Shoot Down 415 Nazi Planes In Eight Days

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, April 6.—(AP)—Russian airmen and ground batteries, scoring one of the biggest bags of the war, destroyed 415 German planes in blazing aerial war during the eight-day period up to and including yesterday, a Soviet communique announced tonight.

This tremendous toll was rolled up, a Moscow communique said at a cost of only 84 Soviet planes. On Saturday and Sunday alone, it added, 221 Nazi craft were destroyed.

Erupting in full fury over the weekend, the biggest day's total was reported yesterday, when 115 Nazi craft were listed as destroyed in the air and on the ground after Saturday's count reached 102.

A supplement to the Moscow communique said that in the last two days of fighting on the Leningrad front 2,300 German officers and men were killed.

A Russian guards unit in the Kalinin sector recaptured seven more inhabited localities from the Germans, taking much equipment, it added.

(The Moscow radio reported that 60 German parachute troops attempted a landing behind Soviet lines but before they reached the ground 57 of them had been killed by Red army machinegunners.)

**Weather Retards Nazis.**

Worse-than-usual weather of a sudden Russian spring, along with the Red army's unceasing pressure on the key German forward bases, was regarded as seriously dampening German hopes for an early spring drive to the east.

An unprecedented Easter snow on some parts of the battlefield emphasized the lateness of the season this year and underlined the prospect of weeks of slow thawing that will turn roads into rivers of mud and fields into quagmires.

Although the Germans apparently have started feeling out the front for weak spots, Russian dispatches reported the Red army still pushing doggedly to the west in their offensive which has cost the Germans important forward positions and sapped the Nazi striking power.

**Reserves Weakened.**

These reports mentioned particularly the weakening of the German reserve strength on the bitterly-contested southern front where Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's divisions have been said to have mauled troops of the Nazis expected to keep under wraps until time for their offensive.

(Dispatches reaching London reported the Red army shelling Bryansk, 200 miles southwest of Moscow, on one flank of the central front, and pushing forward on the other with cavalry raids northwest of the capital.)

(The Germans claimed their troops had lunged forward at places on the central front, after weeks of defensive

fighting, and captured 69 communities.

(The Finnish high command announced recapture of Tytaasaari, an island on the Gulf of Finland, on April 2. It is south of the Island of Suursaari, occupation of which was announced March 28.)

## 2 Houses, Garage Destroyed by Fire

A four-family frame apartment house, a garage and a tenant house located near the corner of Gordon and Peyton road, were destroyed yesterday when a grass and brush fire got out of control. The buildings destroyed were the property of Mrs. T. E. Florence, who told Fulton county firemen the property was partially covered by insurance.

The fire, starting in grass and brush some distance from the Florence home, spread rapidly, and firemen called to the scene fought the blaze with the small amount of water carried on their fire trucks, as hoses were not long enough to reach from the nearest available water plug to the fire.

**RCAF TO U. S. ARMY.**

LONDON, April 6.—(AP)—Group Captain Harold Fowler, director of United States personnel in the Royal Canadian Air Force, was transferred to the United States Army today, the first officer of the RCAF to do so. He was sworn in with the rank of colonel at a ceremony in the United States embassy.

## Army Day Parade Highlights

Continued From First Page.

France. But many had forgotten. In many parades the national colors have passed without apparent impression on the public. It was different yesterday.

**Scores Forget**

**Parade for Shopping**

It was the day after Easter, when one would have thought most urgent shopping would have been done. But scores of women at Whitehall and Alabama complained bitterly because they couldn't get through the throngs to reach a favorite store. They paid no attention to the passing tanks and jeeps and the bands and the colors.

**Parade Appreciated**

**By Blind Woman**

There was a little blind woman at a downtown corner when the parade was passing, looked after by a young woman who may have been her daughter. She somebody helped her perch on the running board of a parked car and a half a dozen took pride in telling her just what unit was passing—and describing it as best they could. And she joined in the hand-clapping as every unit came by.

**Good Food, Hard Work**

**Makes Tough Soldiers**

Said an officer at Fort McPherson: "The soldiers stationed here don't get the hard work those boys from Fort Benning get. Look at the difference. Those Fort Benning boys are quiet, efficient, brown, tough and 100 per cent soldierly. Our boys at Fort Mac will move along soon and you will see the same crisp, hardened young men when they get a taste of that training. All it takes is good food and hard work."

**Girls Out in Drove**

**For Big Parade**

Official reports are not in, but estimates late yesterday were that the notebooks of soldiers out at



**OH FOR THE LIFE OF A MARINE!**—Marion Johnson, Constitution photographer, joined the Marines yesterday, and look what happened! Girls whom he had photographed came down to give him a special send-off. Left to right are, seated, Celeste Gormley and Pat Carlisle, movie starlet; standing, Carroll Byrd and Barbara Lowe. Johnson, who is known as "Bill," grew up at The Constitution. He was an office boy before becoming a photographer and, except for a short time with a picture syndicate here and at Dallas, Texas, has been with this newspaper.

## Atlanta Throng Pays Tribute to U. S. Army

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another through the fascinating "walkie-talkies," the two-way radio sets that enable the modern soldier to know what's going on around him—in front and in the rear, and on both sides. The visitors peered into trucks, into those

heavy tanks; into the tank destroyers. They listened to field operators receive messages, decode them and telephone replies.

Then—the biggest event of the day—

The public ate soup with the soldiers last night in the mess halls at the fort.

They ate regular Army chow, served in Army style and there was plenty of it.

Cooks and kitchen police worked with quiet, silent efficiency ministering to the appetites of the queerest mess hall patrons they had ever seen or struggled with.

**Army Ideal Host.**

That supper was the big event for the public.

To the military mind, the biggest events were the guard mount; the reception of the Governor of Georgia with a full military salute; and the maintenance of a calm efficiency as Army business went on as usual in a day when the fort was overrun by a curious public.

The Army was an ideal host. Far back in the parade ground of the fort were gathered in precise lines the motor equipment that had been sent up from Fort Benning for the day.

The young soldiers who hovered over these machines handled them as fondly as though they were thoroughbred horses or blooded livestock.

**Prompt Start.**

The tanks, the jeeps, the beeps, the tank destroyers, the infantry lorries, the motorcycle couriers had swept up the highways from Fort Benning Sunday night and when day broke yesterday morning they were sitting quietly on the grass of Fort Mac's parade ground as though they had been there for the day.

About noon yesterday, the motors were turned over, the engines started and the long line of war machines sped out of Fort Mac toward downtown Atlanta.

The parade started promptly. It was scheduled to move from Baker street at 2 o'clock and it did, just that, on the dot.

The crowds that had been standing in that familiar, old pre-parade restlessness for a half hour or more, leaned over as they heard the first blast of music coming down the street.

**Patrol Leads March.**

Motorcycle police of the Georgia State Highway Patrol moved along first through streets that had been cleared by the Atlanta traffic police.

After the state police came a large Army truck with a band inside blasting out the military strains that lift the hearts of all men.

Then came the long, long line of sturdy, quiet mechanized equipment with toughened, bronzed, grim young men inside, ignoring the spectators and looking quietly ahead along the path their strange machines were following.

Atlanta watched silently.

**Hour-Long Parade.**

After the Fort Benning display of solid, fighting machines came the R. O. T. C. groups from the schools, the Red Cross, the American Legion, the women of the AWVS, the Civilian Defense Corps of Fulton, DeKalb, Rockdale and Clayton; the Boy Scouts; the Girl Scouts; the Civilian Defense motorized equipment; the Salvation Army and numerous civilian additions to the line of march.

The parade lasted more than an hour.

Atlanta moved off quietly, after the parade had passed quietly.

The trek began toward the fort for the open house program.

Army Day ended last night at sundown.

**Men, Women Over 40**

**Rundown, Listless?**

**Get Zip, Punch, New Activity**

Don't worry another day over that rundown, exhausted, listless feeling. Take Outen—the STIMULANT—this new activity in a potent body which needs from vitamin B<sub>1</sub>, calcium, iron, and healthy ANAZER.

For adults of all ages but ESPECIALLY for those over 40 who are suffering from a most often needed, the introductory size Outen Tablette now only 20¢! Start to get zip, vitality and zest for enjoying life, this very day.

For sale at all good drug stores everywhere—in Atlanta, at all Jacobs and Walgreen drug stores.

## Russian Horse To See More Action in Thaw

**Reds Turn Out Primitive Sledges To Conquer General Mud.**

By EDDY GILMORE.

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, April 6.—(AP)—The next six or eight weeks are expected to see the Russian horse really reach its fighting gait as the battlefield becomes one vast quagmire.

A good example of what machines will be up against was given on a ride through the country today when our automobile got stuck in the mud but hundreds of horse-drawn vehicles moved on uninterrupted.

A large tractor pulling a piece of machinery bogged down. In desperation the drivers finally abandoned their tractor for six horses.

A Russian sledge turned out by hand by two men in two hours will play an important part in the war during the thaw.

It's of such simple design that it's primitive. This contraption consists of two stout wooden cut runners atop which is a wooden framework and is pulled by a single horse. Built right on the ground, it is amazing what loads it carries and what a horse can pull due to the lack of friction.

The sledge is called a "rozvalni" and its construction has been unchanged for centuries. Drivers ride—even sleep—on them, hence the name which comes from the verb rozvalnitsa, meaning relaxing.

During the coming operations the rozvalni is going to be as important as the highest perfected weapon, tank or plane.

Here's a prediction—look for increasing cavalry operations as the Russians continue to carry the attack to the invaders.

Hard-frozen Cossacks already have proved their worth this war but military authorities say what they have accomplished in the winter is nothing to what they can do in the spring.

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

## Short Skirts, Short Hose Don't Go Together, Actress Insists

HOLLYWOOD, April 6.—(AP)—Short skirts, says Movie Actress Thelma Counts, are quite likely to defeat the purpose for which they supposedly are intended, viz: conservation of material.

"Short skirts and the new length hose simply don't go together," she ventures in the way of experienced opinion. "You bend to pick up your purse and the lisle top of your hose shows. So does the garter you have to wear, because you can't roll these new short-length hose without them bulging. Shorter dresses mean pantie girdles, and that means more silk and rubber."

"I'm for the government plan of freezing present styles. Knee length is short enough and long enough and it will enable women to use their present wardrobe for the duration."

## UMW Local Attacks Lewis As 'Fuehrer'

**New York Union Files Court Action Asking Reinstatement.**

NEW YORK, April 6.—(AP)—Denouncing John L. Lewis as a "labor fuehrer" who has opposed all-out war efforts, a New York local of his CIO United Mine Workers today filed suit in supreme court to reinstate its charter, revoked March 12 by the UMW president.

Named as co-defendants with Lewis were his daughter, Kathryn, secretary-treasurer of District 50 of the Mine Workers; Ora Gassaway, president of District 50, and "all and any representatives of Lewis in the state of New York."

Justice John E. McGeehan signed an order requiring Lewis and the other defendants to show cause April 9 why the charter should not be reinstated.

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

**It's Delicious—Try**

**CHICKEN**

**IN THE ROUGH**

Copyright by Beverly Osborne

**HALF OF 50c**

**2-LB. CHICKEN**

Fried with lots of Shoestring Potatoes and Hot Rolls.

**PIG'N WHISTLE**

**AND**

**PEACOCK ALLEY**

**LAST WEEK**

**LIVING ROOM**

**SLIP COVERS**

(1 Sofa—2 Chairs)

8 PIECES PLEATED \$1.99

NO EXTRA

**DRAPERIES**

NO HOOKS.

VALUE \$10 LIMIT.....59c

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**DRY CLEANED AND**

**PRESSED**

CUT OUT—GOOD FOR

**25c OFF**

**LAUNDRY**

Family Finish Homeless

(Valid After April 21, 1942) (C.)

**FOR GOOD HANGERS**

40c PER HUNDRED

When Brought In With Work

**PARKER'S**

**SNO-WHITE**

**LAUNDRY**

**DRY CLEANING**

CALL JA. 3636 for

NEAREST CASH & CARRY STORE

**ATLANTA EVENING**

**POST**

**Out Today**

Buy your copy

on downtown streets

this afternoon

The Copy You Buy May Be

Worth \$25.00

See details on PAGE ONE of today's

ATLANTA EVENING POST

## HEADACHES-NEURALGIA Eased Quickly with "BC"

Agonizing headaches and annoying neuralgic pains usually yield in a hurry to the quick-acting ingredients in the "BC" formula. "BC" is also effective for the relief of muscular aches and functional periodic pains. Acts as a sedative in simple nervousness. 10c & 25c sizes. Use only as directed. Consult a physician when pains persist.

**MANCHUKUO DEFENSE.**

LONDON, April 6.—(AP)—Premier Chang Ching-hui, of Manchukuo, returning to Harbin from a visit to Tokyo, said he had received orders to reinforce the northern frontier of Manchukuo.

Exchange Telegraph said today in a dispatch credited to the Rome radio.

**Is Destroyed by Fire**

HOBBS, N. M., April 6.—(AP)—The \$80,000 Hobbs High school building was destroyed by fire and ensuing explosions early today.

One of the blasts tore away walls supporting a section of the roof and several firemen barely reached ladders before it collapsed.

Cause of the blaze remained a mystery as authorities began an investigation.



# Strike Aboard Ship In Port Is Mutiny, High Court Decides

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—A sit-down strike aboard a ship is mutiny even though the vessel is in port, the supreme court ruled today.

In a 5-to-4 decision, the court upset a Labor Board order directing the Southern Steamship Company to reinstate five seamen who were discharged after a strike aboard the steamer City of Fort Worth at Houston, Texas, in 1938.

But it upheld the portions of the board's order directing the company to bargain with the CIO National Maritime Union. It was the company's alleged refusal to do so, after the union had been certified as bargaining representative, which caused the strike.

Steam Unprovided. The strikers refused to provide steam to operate machinery for loading cargo and the board and the union contended that their sit-down, which was attended by no violence, constituted no danger to the vessel and that the ship was safe while tied up at the dock.

But the majority opinion, written by Justice Byrnes, recalled the recent disaster of the former French luxury liner Normandie at New York, in the course of its conversion to naval use, as "grim enough proof that the hazard of fire is ever present."

"It is by no means clear that a ship moored to a dock is 'safe' if the crew refuses to tend it, as the strikers did at Houston," Byrnes wrote. "At the very least, steam must be maintained to provide light and fire protection."

Strategy of Discipline. Moreover, the opinion observed, "the strategy of discipline is not simple" and "the maintenance of authority hinges upon a delicate complex of human factors." Thus, it added, in enacting the mutiny laws, "congress may very sensibly have concluded that a master whose orders are subject to the crew's veto in port cannot enforce them at sea."

"Ever since men have gone to sea," the decision said, "the relationship of master to seaman has been entirely different from that of employer to employee on land. The lives of passengers and crew as well as the safety of ship and cargo are entrusted to the master's care. Everyone and everything depend on him. He must command and the crew must obey. Authority cannot be divided."

NAMED COUNCILMAN. MOULTRIE, Ga., April 6.—J. J. Strickland, former Moultrie councilman, has been appointed by city council to fill the unexpired term of W. B. Withers, first lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve, who has been called to active duty.

Special Added Attraction! Every American Will Want to See This Story of JAPAN'S DOUBLE DECADE OF DOUBLE DEALING!

"MENACE of the RISING SUN"

PARAMOUNT Now Playing Held Over! ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "RIDE 'EM COWBOY"

CAPITOL Now Playing "WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES"

"Where Entertainment Ideas Are Born" OPENING SATURDAY Back by Popular Request EDDIE CAMDEN'S ORCH.

—Dorothy McCay— Plus That Famous Group of American Beauties THE POLMAR GIRLS' CHORUS

★ Three Kings ★ Paradise Room—Henry Grady Hotel

RIALTO STARTS THURSDAY

A MEMORABLE FILM TRIUMPH!

A mighty cast in the greatest manhunt of all time!

LAURENCE LESLIE RAYMOND OLIVER HOWARD MASSEY

THE INVADERS

ANTON WALBROOK-ERIC PORTMAN and introducing Miss GLYNIS JOHNS

Produced and Directed by MICHAEL POWELL A COLUMBIA PICTURE



TALKED ON BLOOD—Dr. Paul I. Hoxworth, of Cincinnati, last night addressed Fifth District physicians, speaking on blood plasma "banks" for transfusions.

## Box Office Open For Hayes Show

Box office for sale of tickets to Helen Hayes' Atlanta performance of "Candle in the Wind" is now open daily between the hours of 10 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock at night, at the Erlanger theater.

"Candle in the Wind," staged for Broadway under the direction of Alfred Lunt, will play a three-day, four-performance stand at the Erlanger theater opening Thursday. It was written by Maxwell Anderson.

## Federal Works Agency Seeks Highway Funds

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—Congress was asked today by the Federal Works Agency to provide another \$100,000,000 for construction of access roads to military and naval reservations, to defense industries and to sources of raw materials.

## To Amuse Us Today

DOWNTOWN THEATERS CAPITOL—"Wild Bill Hickok," with Bruce Cabot, Constance Bennett, etc., at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:30. Shorts: "The Gentle Spring," "New Pictures from Philippines."

FOX—"The Fleet's In," with Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Betty Hutton, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Shorts: "The Gentle Spring," "New Pictures from Philippines."

LOEW'S—"The Fleet's In," with Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Betty Hutton, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Shorts: "The Gentle Spring," "New Pictures from Philippines."

PARAMOUNT—"Ride 'Em Cowboy," with Abbott and Costello. The Merry Macs, Johnny Mack Brown, etc., at 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Shorts: "The Gentle Spring," "New Pictures from Philippines."

RIALTO—"Ball of Fire," with GARY COOPER and STANWYCK. Shorts: "The Gentle Spring," "New Pictures from Philippines."

HELLZAPOPPIN' OLSEN JOHNSON MARTHA RAYE

NEW SOUTH CLUB—Dining and dancing each Friday and Saturday night from 9 to 12. Curly Hicks and his orchestra playing dance music.

ANSLEY—Rainbow Roof—George Dufty and his orchestra nightly from 9 to 12.

HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Bubbles Becker and his orchestra play "Dancing Moods," floor show. Three shows nightly from 7:30 until midnight.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Fred Grimes and his Novelty Hawaiian band playing nightly except Sunday from 8 to 12:45.

BIMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—Nu Nu Chastain's orchestra; dinner music nightly from 7 to 9; dancing Friday and Saturday evenings from 9 to 12.

## Night Spots

ALPHA—"Frontier Scout" and "The Devil's Off." AMERICAN—"Flying Blind," with Richard Arlen.

AVONDALE—"Birth of the Blues," with Bing Crosby. BANKHEAD—"Phantom of Chinatown," with Kay Lusk.

BROOKLYN—"Kidnare's Wedding Day," with Lew Ayres. BUCKHEAD—"Birds of Missouri," with Dennis Morgan.

COLLEGE PARK—"Hold That Ghost," with Abbott and Costello. DECATUR—"Appointment for Love," with Alice Faye.

EAST POINT—"Birth of the Blues," with Bing Crosby. EMORY—"Cadet Girl," with Carole Landis.

EMORY—"The Great Dictator," with Charlie Chaplin. EUCLID—"Skyline," with Ray Milland.

FAIRFAX—"Tartan Secret Treasure," with Johnny Weismuller. FAIRVIEW—"Lady Smeller," with Dennis O'Keefe.

FULTON—"Swamp Water," with Walter Brennan. GARDEN HILLS—"Buy Me That Town," with Lloyd Nolan.

GORDON—"Hellzapoppin'," with Olsen and Johnson.

## Medical Group Council Delays Ballot on Milk Producer Tax

Dr. Hoxworth, Cincinnati, Visualizes More Strides by Hospitals.

By DUDLEY GLASS. When all hospitals of importance have ready access to "blood plasma banks" an immense stride will have been made in medical and surgical science, in the opinion of Dr. Paul I. Hoxworth, of the surgical department of the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Hoxworth was here yesterday to address the Fifth District Medical Society on his hobby—plasma "banks." He made several talks during the day—before a hospital administrators' group, the woman's auxiliary of the district medical society, and the junior and senior medical classes at Emory University.

Process Explained. "A blood plasma 'bank,'" he explained in an interview, "is a system of preserving human blood, to be used in transfusions, instead of depending upon finding a donor whose blood belongs to a certain 'group' and performing the transfusion directly from donor to patient. You can readily see that sometimes a great delay occurs."

Dr. Hoxworth explained the process in simple terms. The blood is drawn from donors and scientifically treated. Then it is kept on hand, in three forms, liquid, frozen and dried. The dried plasma, resembling powdered milk, will "keep" if kept in a rubber-stoppered bottle, for at least a year. If it is kept in vacuum cans, such as used for keeping tennis balls, it should be good for three or four years, even in the tropics. When a transfusion is needed the powder is dissolved in sterile distilled water.

Progress in Atlanta. "Atlanta, local surgeons said yesterday, has made considerable progress in establishing plasma banks," Grady hospital has one for each department. Georgia Baptist hospital has had one in successful operation for a year or more. Emory University hospital has one well under way. Piedmont hospital has used the method for some time. The plan is recognized by all modern institutions.

"The plasma bank of the University of Cincinnati provides a blood transfusion service for all physicians and hospitals in the Cincinnati area," said Dr. Hoxworth. "It issues this plasma in any quantity needed, at any hour of the day or night. It puts a transfusion within reach of anyone, regardless of his financial situation."

"In many instances plasma is considered better than blood from a direct transfusion."

Blood Division. Dr. Hoxworth was asked about the several groups into which blood is divided, making it necessary to test a donor to ascertain his blood group so that it will not be transfused into a patient of another group.

"No attention need be paid to that distinction in using plasma," he said. "We mix all groups. It has been found that they do something to one another, destroying the antibodies which cause trouble in transfusing one type to a patient of another type."

Dr. Seale Harris, of Birmingham, delivered an address last night before the Fifth District Medical Society at its new home, the Academy of Medicine, on West Peachtree street. He spoke on nutritional diseases. Other speakers were Dr. Allen H. Bunce, president of the Medical Association of Georgia, and Dr. J. A. Redfern, president-elect of that body.

PLAY JUDGES. MACON, Ga., April 6.—Mercer University will send Dr. R. E. Anthony, Dr. J. Garland Downum and Nathaniel L. Kaderly to Jeffersonville Tuesday to judge one-act plays of sixth district high schools.

3 WAY RELIEF FOR HEADACHE

1. Excess acid 2. Spasmodic nerves 3. Irritation

Capudine acts fast because it's liquid—nothing to dissolve—no delay, 40 years' use proves its reliability. Use only as directed. 10c, 20c, 50c, 60c. All drug stores.

CAPUDINE

## Defense Aided By Two Actions Of City Council

### WPA Given Right To Move Abandoned Trolley Rails Here.

City council yesterday took two actions designed to further the defense effort.

It paved the way for reclaiming 6,000 tons of scrap steel in the 32 miles of abandoned street car lines by passing final papers giving WPA the right to remove them, and then employed Weideman and Singleton as city engineers to direct the laying of a 20-inch water main to the site of the Bell bomber plant, near Marietta.

Clarke Donaldson, city chief of construction, said work of reclaiming the rails will begin immediately.

Cost of the new water main designed to provide 54,000,000 gallons of water a day for the bomber plant is estimated at \$500,000.

In the interim the federal government will lay a 12-inch surface main from North Side drive to the bomber plant site to provide water during construction. It is anticipated that the city's main will be ready for operation by the time the plant is completed.

Inspection Fee Proposal Sent to Committee; Price Raised.

Citizens of metropolitan Atlanta yesterday paid \$1,200 more for the 30,000 gallons of milk consumed on the local shed as city council sidestepped a proposal to tax the 500-odd producers in the area \$30 per year each for inspection services after a row between city and state authorities over inspection policies.

Council sent to the tax committee to study the taxing proposal by Councilman James E. Jackson Jr., chairman of council's health and sanitation committee, this deferring action until the April 20 meeting.

\$5,400 Cut Off. In the interim, efforts were being made to compose the differences between state authorities and the municipality which have resulted in preparation of a new budget for the State Department of Health cutting out \$5,400 which the state previously has given the city for inspection services.

Milk in Atlanta was 17 cents a quart yesterday—1 cent more than the cost the day before, and higher than in the United States outside of Florida and several other Georgia towns, according to statistics supplied by the Atlanta Milk Consumers' Council.

Jackson expressed the hope that the row over milk inspection policies can be worked out satisfactorily to city and state authorities, but said he is prepared to press his inspection fee tax, and take over all inspections if necessary.

He added he also will insist on an Atlanta milk control board being established if the state continues to attempt to dictate inspection policies.

Linder's Plans. In the meantime, Tom Linder, state commissioner of agriculture, said his department is making preparations to adequately handle the entire milk inspection work, if necessary, adding "we would, of course, prefer to work in co-operation with the municipal inspection services."

Last December, the Governor ousted Russell Hart, chief Atlanta milk sanitarian, by refusing to pay his salary. The action of the Health Department in discontinuing the salary of E. K. Day, who succeeded Hart, and part salaries of three city milk inspectors was regarded as a second ouster move in four months.

Farm Mortgages Shrink 3 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—Although the farm mortgage debt is approximately 50 per cent greater than at the start of the last war, farmers have entered this year with a comparatively healthy debt situation, the Farm Credit Administration reported today.

The agency cited a 3 per cent decrease in the total mortgage debt since the beginning of the present war period in 1939 in contrast to a 24 per cent increase from 1914 to 1917.

Translation: More delighted than the duffer who makes a hole-in-one, Master, are the guests of the man who remembers: "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry"

—Paul Jones!

—From the Dry Sayings of the Paul Jones Camel

VISIBILITY

Taft guests clearly see the value that has made this great modern hotel so popular!

2000 ROOMS, BATH AND RADIO FROM \$2.50

HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS, MGR. TAFT

7th AVE. NEW YORK TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY

RING A BING MANAGEMENT



## TABERNACLE SPEAKER

—Dr. Harry Rimmer, author and lecturer, known as the "Will Rogers of the Pulpit," is conducting a series of spring Bible conferences at the Baptist Tabernacle.

## Dr. Rimmer Talks Booked for Week

Dr. Harry Rimmer, known as the "Will Rogers of the Pulpit," continuing his addresses before the spring Bible conference being held at the Baptist Tabernacle, will speak at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon to business people who gather together during the lunch hour, and again at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

A Presbyterian minister, and formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Duluth, Minn., Dr. Rimmer, will speak each night through next Sunday, except Saturday night.

Dr. Rimmer was athletic director for the Navy on the Pacific coast during World War I and is author of more than 15 books. He is head of the Research Science Bureau, Inc.

## Foreman Elected Rotary President

Robert L. Foreman Jr. was elected president of the Atlanta Rotary Club yesterday at the annual meeting of officers.

Other officers named were Theo M. Forbes, first vice president; William A. Dobson, second vice president; Richard Pope Smith, secretary and treasurer, and Edward Rex Neely, sergeant-at-arms.

New directors are John S. McDonald, Charles M. Marshall, Walter M. Mitchell, Fritz Orr and Fred W. Patterson.

## Fog, Seamanship, Luck Helped Norwegians Run Nazi Blockade

A BRITISH PORT, April 6.—(AP)—A number of the 11 Norwegian ships which last week made a daring dash toward Britain from Tøgeburg, Sweden, have reached this port safely after being attacked repeatedly by German airplanes, naval surface craft, and submarines.

A combination of heavy fog, skillful seamanship, and plain luck enabled the ships to run the German blockade. But some of them were sunk by the Germans.

(Copenhagen dispatches said that from two to four of the ships were sunk, and that two turned back to Göteborg.)

A young Norwegian sailor who came through the gantlet said "those torpedoes seemed to fill the sea."

Conscious of Risk. The ships had been in the Swedish harbor opposite the northern tip of Denmark since the German invasion of Norway, and were chartered formally to the British by the Norwegian government-in-exile.

The problem was to get them through an alert German blockade. The attempt was made last Tuesday.

"We knew we were taking tremendous risks, but we did not expect things to happen as quickly as they did, the young Norwegian said.

"The Germans had been tipped off. They were waiting just off the Swedish coast in the heavily-mined Skagerrak, and opened up on us immediately.

"We could do nothing in reply. Their shells were screaming all around us. German bombers dropped overhead and it seemed as if nothing could save us. Some of us were being fired on at point blank range.

"Somehow we managed to survive, some of us. Most of the ship had turned back from the attempt to make a run for it. She must have been hit by a torpedo.

"Our ship kept on at full speed. Above us we could still hear the roar of German bombers, and every now and then the thud of exploding bombs. In spite of the fog the German warships and U-boats were resuming the attack.

"Those torpedoes seemed to fill the sea, but all missed us. We were chased for hours and attacked with every form of weapon—bombs, shells, torpedoes.

"But that fog was our salvation. Then suddenly a heavy fog came down. Visibility was nil, and the Nazi bombardment stopped.

"We crept out again. Then I saw a vivid flash. I think it was a ship which had turned with us on the second attempt to make a run for it. She must have been hit by a torpedo.

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## Senator Asks Freezing of All Prices, Wages

### Pepper's Proposal Calls for Suspension of Rules.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(P)—Legislation to freeze all prices and wages for the duration of the war and to outlaw union initiation fees in war industries was proposed today by Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida.

Pepper proposed the measures as amendments to the pending \$19,212,000,000 military appropriation bill. To consider the amendments, the senate would have to vote by a two-thirds majority to suspend rules which preclude legislative amendments to appropriation bills and Pepper served notice that he would move tomorrow for such a vote.

At the same time Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, introduced separate legislation which would provide for federal chartering of interstate corporations, trade associations and labor unions, limit union initiation fees to \$10, require unions to hold annual elections and provide for independent biennial accountings of union funds.

The appropriation bill under debate already had been made the vehicle for an attempt to curb wartime industrial profits. The house adopted a provision intended to limit profits to 6 per cent of cost but a Senate Appropriations subcommittee proposed instead a sliding scale. Profits would be limited to 10 per cent on contracts of \$100,000, decreasing to 2 per cent on contracts of \$500,000.

This provision, on which no vote was reached today, encountered opposition from both Democrats and Republicans and from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. The latter told reporters that "one good tax bill is all we need to take care of excess profits." Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee, expressed similar views.

### Dr. Lund To Speak To Entomologists

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., April 6.—Dr. Horace O. Lund, assistant professor of zoology at the University of Georgia, will address the sixth annual spring meeting of the Georgia Entomological Society at Emory University Saturday, April 14, on "Ovi Position in the Georgia Malaria Mosquito." H. Duke Thomas, graduate student at the university, will also speak to the society on "Experiments on Hatching Mosquito Eggs."

### Diplomatic Exchange Ship Sailing Date Set

STOCKHOLM, April 6.—(P)—The Swedish passenger ship Drottningholm, which is to be used to exchange German diplomats in the United States and American diplomats held in Germany, is expected to leave on the voyage to New York about April 15 and a number of American citizens in Sweden are planning to make the trip.

### "POW-O-LIN BROUGHT ME RELIEF I HOPED FOR," HE DECLARES

Achy, Sluggish, Miserable, Night and Day, Mr. Lunsford Turns To Pow-o-lin and Gets Surprise of His Life. "Best Medicine I Ever Saw," He States.



MR. W. P. LUNSFORD.

Pow-o-lin is winning the heartfelt praise of happy men and women throughout Georgia who tell of blessed relief from their suffering and distress. Mr. W. P. Lunsford, well-known resident of 39 Woodland Circle, Columbus, declares:

"I suffered dreadfully from gas and bloating after every meal, sometimes the pressure made it hard for me to get my breath. My head ached as if it would split and my nerves were on edge until I felt jumpy and irritable. Sound sleep was next to impossible and morning would find me feeling so wretched I didn't feel like dragging myself out of bed. Constipation clogged my bowels with wastes that made my muscles ache and I ate so little I felt undernourished and weak. I had just about given up hope of finding a medicine to relieve my distress. "Pow-o-lin brought me the relief I had hoped for. I eat heartily, sleep soundly, am relieved of constipation and do not have to take harsh, upsetting laxatives. Pow-o-lin has my unreserved praise."

Pow-o-lin is a purely herbal preparation for the relief of distress as plagued Mr. Lunsford when due to constipation. Thousands praise it. Pow-o-lin may be obtained at all Jacobs Drug Stores. \$1.25 size, special 98c. By mail, add 10c for postage.—(adv.)



Constitution Staff Photo.—H. J. Slayton.

**ADMIRAL'S LAST VISIT HERE**—Admiral John W. Wilcox, of Atlanta, is shown with his sister, Miss Clifford Wilcox, of 1255 Clifton road, N. E., when he visited here last fall. At the time this picture was taken Admiral Wilcox was president of the Navy's Board of Inspection and Survey. He was ordered to active sea duty and yesterday the Navy announced he had been swept overboard from his ship during a storm. (Story on Page 1.)

## Allied Bombers Blast Ships in Rabaul Harbor

Continued From First Page.

ahead of them if they attempt to invade this continent.

But he warned: "I am encouraging nobody to believe the tide has turned. The tide always returns. We must be vigilant and ready. There is a long way to go yet. The tide in which I am most interested is the flood tide wherein the full strength of the Allies, with Australia among them, will flow toward Japan for the final battle."

### "Must Expect Attack."

Although Australia's position was distinctly easier than two months ago, he said the country "must expect and prepare for attack."

He ordered emergency regulations extended to Thursday Island and all the islands in Torres strait within 100 miles of the mainland. Military authorities thus were enabled to act promptly in event the Japanese strike from the northeast.

Hostile action was limited to a Japanese raid, the 23rd, on Port Moresby, northern defense center in southern New Guinea. Of seven Japanese bombers with fighter escort which attacked just after noon, the defenders reported they shot down one "Zero" fighter, and damaged a second one and a bomber. Only one casualty, a wounded sergeant, and slight damage to a gasoline dump were reported.

### Dutch Holding Out.

Allied headquarters expected that word from a Sunday attack by Australian and American flyers on the Japanese base to the northwest of Koepang, Dutch Timor, would show further damage inflicted upon the Japanese, already reported to have suffered 20 planes destroyed and 19 damaged in a series of smashing weekend successes for the United Nations.

Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, Dutch East Indies lieutenant governor, told General Douglas MacArthur that two groups of Dutch troops "of considerable size" were continuing to hold out in Java's jungles and mountains, and inquired as to the role which they are expected to play in the general strategic plan.

### Bond Is Increased

#### In Kidnaping Case

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 6.—(P)—United States Commissioner Louise O. Charlton today increased bond for Marvin F. Hubbard, 29, of Boaz, Route 3, charged with kidnaping a Georgia man, from \$2,000 to \$25,000 following his transfer from Gadsden to the Jefferson county jail here.

Hubbard was arrested Saturday and the original bond set by United States Commissioner Victor Vance at Gadsden.

E. P. Guinane, agent in charge of the FBI in Alabama, said James Melton Case, of Trenton, Ga., filed a complaint charging Hubbard hired him to drive from Trenton to Sand Mountain, Ala., December 29. The complaint set forth that Hubbard forced Case to enter the luggage compartment of the car during the return trip to Trenton and the latter finally was released about two miles from Peener, Ala.

### SAFE IN AUSTRALIA.

ATHENS, Ga., April 6.—Mr. and Mrs. John Wier Sr. have received a cablegram from their son, Tommy, notifying them that he has arrived safely with other American troops in Australia. He joined the Army almost a year ago.

**CALLUSES**  
To relieve painful calluses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove calluses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.  
**Dr. Scholl's Zino pads**

## Infant Death Rate Lowered By Vitamin K

### Doctor Advises Daily Doses Before Baby Arrives.

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH. ST. LOUIS, April 6.—(P)—A penny's worth of vitamin K daily may mean life or death to a baby.

This vitamin is the essential one which causes blood to clot, thus preventing excess bleeding of both the mother and baby.

Three physicians reporting to the opening session of the Second American Congress on Obstetrics and Gynecology declared that it will save the lives of hundreds of infants and mothers if administered routinely for several weeks before the child arrives.

Dr. L. M. Hellman, of Johns Hopkins University Medical School, and Dr. Augusta Webster and Dr. J. E. Fitzgerald, of Chicago, declared that "administration of vitamin K to a mother for several weeks before she is due to deliver is merely simple and cheap insurance because the cost is not more than 50 to 75 cents."

The vitamin is made synthetically by a process developed by Dr. Edward A. Doisy, of the St. Louis University School of Medicine. He discovered it in chemical extracts from alfalfa and decayed fish, isolated it and then found out how to make it artificially to bring the cost down to the level of anyone's income.

Dr. Hellman declared that in a group of 1,042 mothers who received vitamin K, simply swallowed, there were only 20 infant deaths while in another group of 1,206 who did not get it there were 47 deaths.

All of the evidence indicates that a baby has a tendency to bleed

## Augusta To Miss Memorial Parade

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6.—(P)—Because of defense work demands, members of the Ladies' Memorial Association voted not to hold the annual procession to the cemetery this Confederate Memorial Day, April 28.

It will be the first time since 1866, when federal authorities prohibited it, that a procession has not been conducted.

The association, voting to discontinue the procession for the duration of the war, planned exercises at the cemetery in commemoration of Confederate dead.

more quickly and rapidly than an adult due to a lack of prothrombin, the blood-clotting factor in the body. Dr. Hellman added, and the administration of vitamin K stimulates the formation of this factor in the unborn child so that "there is a considerable saving of infant lives through the use of the vitamin."

The vitamin is especially necessary, the three doctors stated, when barbituric acid drugs are to be used to alleviate the pains of childbirth. These drugs definitely destroy part of the ability of the blood to clot but vitamin K restores it.

## U. S. Lend-Lease Pact With Ecuador Signed

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(P)—The United States completed formation of a South American lend-lease bloc today as it signed a pact with Ecuador.

The action leaves only two South American nations—Argentina and Chile—without lend-lease agreements. Both countries still maintain relations with Germany, Italy and Japan.

Ecuadorian President Arroyo del Rio has announced a "North American" force is making military and naval improvements in his country.

## Large-Scale Assault Opens Against Malta

### Germans Follow Up Small Raids With Violent Offensive.

VALLETTA, Malta, April 6.—(P)—German bombers started a large-scale assault on Malta late today after a number of small raids earlier in the day.

A communiqué reported that during the violent raids over the weekend a large church and a motion picture house were demolished and a convent school and a large apartment building received direct hits. A number of streets are blocked by debris and craters, but public services are functioning normally.

Five German planes were reported shot down Sunday and 11 others probably destroyed.

## Defense Bonds, Stamps Now Called War Savings

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(P)—Defense bonds and stamps today became officially "war savings bonds and stamps." Persistent suggestions that the change made have been received by the Treasury ever since Pearl Harbor, but it delayed making the change in order to use up the printed material bearing the old name.

**DR. E. G. GRIFFIN**  
Dr. I. G. Lockett  
DENTISTS  
Hours: 8 to 6, Sundays 9 to 1  
113 1/2 Alabama St. WA. 1612

## Two Held as Auto Kills Alabama Child

OPELIKA, Ala., April 6.—(P)—Eugene E. Lowe Jr., assistant chief of police, announced today the arrest of two men he identified as William Hunt, Valley Fork, W. Va., a sailor attending the Naval Radio School at Auburn, and Richard E. Wenger, a soldier from Fort Benning, Ga., in connection with the hit-and-run death of eight-year-old Billy Thomas here Saturday night.

Lowe said Hunt had been identified as driver of the car which struck the child, son of O. T. Thomas, at a downtown intersection and added he had been charged with driving while drunk, leaving the scene of an accident and first degree manslaughter.

Wenger, Lowe said, is held on a charge of being "an accessory after the fact."

The Thomas child, whose body was thrown 45 feet, died of a broken neck.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

**If** your income is as much as \$20 a week, it will PAY you to pay your bills by check... on a checking account with People's Bank.

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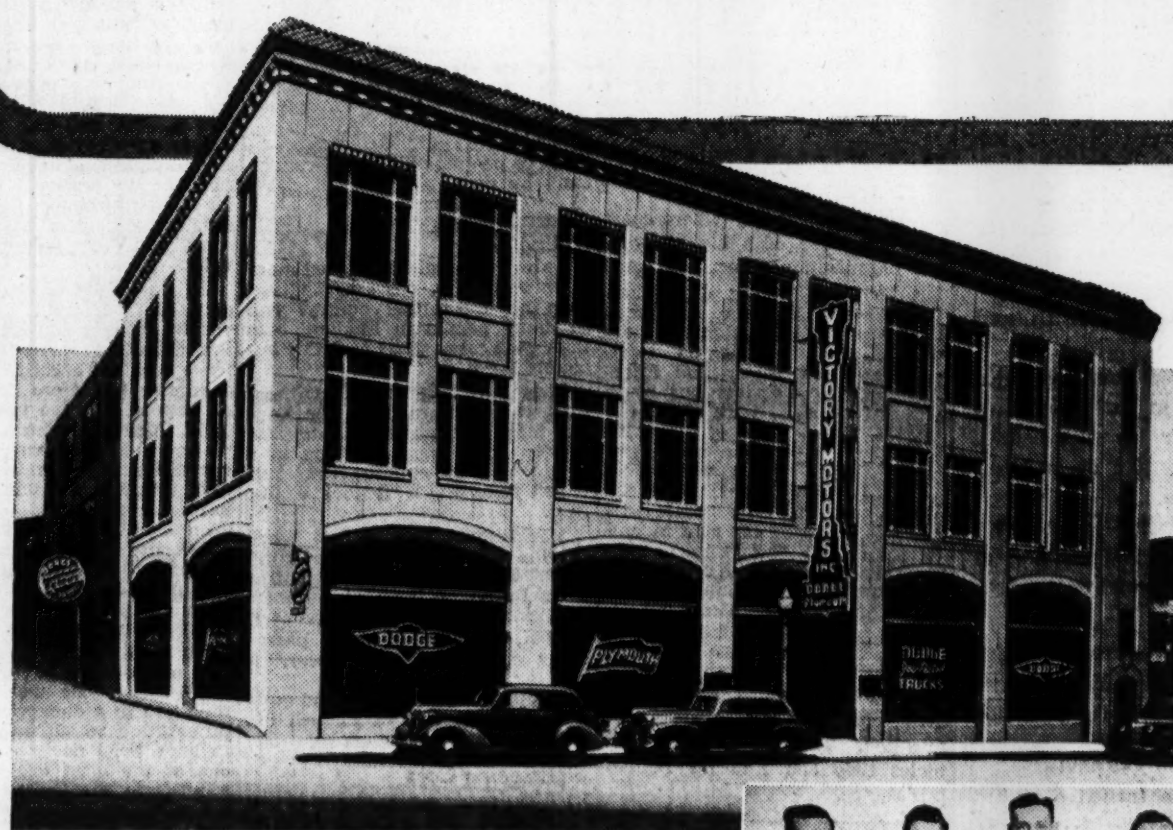
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\$50 to \$5,000 We Pay 4% ON SAVINGS  
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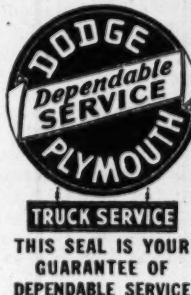


Sales and service headquarters of 60,000 square feet is at 17-25 North Avenue, N. E., the location established by our friends and predecessors, J. M. Harrison & Co. Our used-car department, offering a carefully replenished stock of select used cars and trucks—is situated at 352 Spring Street, N. W.

**WE ARE PROUD TO DISPLAY THIS FAMOUS SIGN OVER OUR SERVICE ENTRANCE—IT IS THE NATION-WIDE SYMBOL OF DODGE DEPENDABLE SERVICE...**

We are proud to display this famous sign over our service entrance. It is the nation-wide symbol of Dodge Dependability—Body and Fender Work—Collision Service—Painting—Electrical Work—Welding—Bearing Equipment—Wheel Balancing—Frame Work, etc.

And if you use trucks in your business, don't forget that we are organized also for prompt truck service.



The trained sales and service personnel of our predecessors will continue with Victory Motors, Inc. Sitting (left to right) R. W. Womack, parts mgr.; Harry Mayer, truck mgr.; Evans Hall, used car mgr.; Standing (left to right) J. L. Beavert, service salesman; O. T. Mooney, shop foreman; J. T. Flanagan, acct.-treas.; Howell Cook, service mgr.

## TO "KEEP 'EM ROLLING"—OUR FIRST RESPONSIBILITY

In presenting Victory Motors, Inc., as the newly appointed Dodge-Plymouth dealership in Atlanta, we assume, above all other interests, the special responsibilities arising from war-time conditions.

Therefore, our first and foremost duty shall be to the thousands now owning Dodge and Plymouth passenger and commercial vehicles. To help these owners keep their cars and trucks in trouble-free, economical operation shall be our principal concern while this Nation is at war.

Under present priority rules—with which we are in understanding sympathy—more than a dozen vocations and businesses are eligible to buy new transportation with the approval of local Rationing Boards. Examination of the details of YOUR business or vocation may prove YOU are entitled to such new-vehicle purchase.

We suggest that you come in, first chance you have. We have all necessary information on the rationing subject, as well as application forms—and we may be able to be of service to you also in this respect.

Let's show you our modern sales headquarters, our stocks of fine used cars and our latest factory-approved service appliances, testing devices and equipment. The purpose of this equipment and the function of the expert mechanics using it in our shops is to assure you of the prompt, efficient service that will keep your car rolling during the present emergency.

—A. S. FARRIS, President

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**VICTORY MOTORS, INC.**

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## THE CONSTITUTION



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Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 6555.

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By Carrier  
1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.  
Daily and Sunday \$1.10 \$3.25 \$8.50 \$12.00  
Daily Only 25c 60c 2.50 5.00 8.50  
Single Copies—Daily 5c Sunday 10c  
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10c 45c \$1.25 \$2.50 \$5.00

Mail Rates on Application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. in day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 7, 1942.

## 93 Per Cent

A recent Gallup poll reveals that almost all Americans, 93 per cent to be exact, are in favor of a law requiring all labor unions to register with the federal government and make regular reports of the amount of money taken in and the amount spent each year.

There is, actually, no reason why labor unions should not make such reports, just as banks are now required to report their financial status at frequent intervals. The public would have a much better knowledge of the workings of the leaders of organized labor if it could see, exactly, how much revenue union treasuries receive from dues, assessments and other sources and the purposes for which this money is spent.

Such publicity would tend to discourage undue expenditure of union funds for questionable purposes. It would reveal the unscrupulous union leaders who run up exorbitant personal expense accounts and let in the beneficial light of full publicity on some activities of union leaders of which their own membership, let alone the general public, is today ignorant.

The most interesting feature of this poll result, however, is that among 93 per cent of the American population there must be, perforce, many members of organized labor unions. Which means that a large proportion of union membership itself wants publication of financial reports from the treasury to which its dues go.

Too long has the rank and file of organized labor occupied the role of sheep, merely obeying the orders of leaders who may, or may not, exercise simple honesty and wise leadership in that capacity. The day is about here when American workmen, although believing in the broad principles of organized labor, demand a more democratic voice in the formation of policies and control of actions of their own unions.

Full knowledge of the union financial affairs is the first step toward that more democratic control by the rank and file of union membership.

—SAVE, WORK, FIGHT FOR VICTORY!—  
For its spring drive in Russia, the Nazi takes in more "partners" than a busy law office. It is noticed, though, that the firm name is still Germany.

—SAVE, WORK, FIGHT FOR VICTORY!—

## Nazi Slaves

It has become axiomatic with intelligent persons not to believe most of the so-called information passed out by the Nazi propaganda machine. Time after time news from Germany has been examined authoritatively and spiked for what it really is—a pack of lies. To this growing list is added disproof of Nazi assertions that Belgians are "working voluntarily in the Reich."

The lie is given to this statement by the Nazis themselves, however. Indirectly, of course. It comes in Germany's new labor decree for Belgium and northern France, conscripting labor services of all classes and ages. This information is contained in a report from J. A. Goris, commissioner of Belgian information, who certainly is more to be relied upon for truth than the Goebbels stooges and their nefarious ilk.

The decree was also published recently in a Nazi newspaper. The regulation places in Nazi hands the final authority over the question of what type of work is "of first importance" for Belgian workers. It also recognizes that Belgian workers have tried to escape working for Nazi war production. Goris, speaking in his headquarters in New York, said the new decree "throws Belgium back to feudalism."

Voluntary, indeed! So once again Americans have a clear look into the issues of this present war—freedom or slavery, democracy or tyranny.

—SAVE, WORK, FIGHT FOR VICTORY!—  
Then there was the Washington amnesia sufferer who didn't know his own name, address or which board he belonged to for winning the war.

—SAVE, WORK, FIGHT FOR VICTORY!—  
A whale, put out of action by a depth charge, is washed upon the Carolina shore—and it

just now occurs to us: Jonah's was a one-man submarine.

## Ships and More Ships

"Convoy after convoy, all winter long," has been carrying Allied war supplies to the Russians, according to a statement made in London by A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty. Those convoys, he added, have successfully fought off enemy attacks and have delivered their goods to the Soviet.

"Do not let us get it into our minds that we are doing nothing," he continued. "We are doing a great deal."

At the same time this cheering news comes from Britain, it is reported that the real bottleneck in the United States war program is neither shortage of materials or lack of skilled labor. It is insufficient shipping space to take the war material made across the oceans to the arenas of war.

This nation, it is authoritatively stated, need not be ashamed of its war production to date, nor of the outlook for acceleration of that production. With few exceptions the factories that make the planes and tanks and guns and munitions are ahead of schedule.

It is not railroad transportation that is lacking, either. Land transport has in no sense broken down. It is the ships that are needed.

It is said that in some war factories there is a sense of discouragement because of this inability to move the goods produced. Instructions have been given not to ship products to ports until there are ships there to take them. The result is that finished war goods are stacking up at some plants and it is natural the workers, seeing this, wonder why the need for greater effort.

Of course, the ship problem is by way of being solved. The Maritime Commission has placed contracts providing for 23,000,000 tons in cargo ships and tankers to be built this year and next. But a ship is not constructed overnight. For many of these contracts new shipbuilding yards have first to be established.

Today new ships are being launched at a rate of better than one a day. Contracts call for these new ships, over the two-year period, at an average rate of three a day. This means, when the peak production is reached, that four or five will enter the service each day.

Such a rate of production means the training of many men to man the new ships. That is being looked after, already.

The day is coming when there will be no bottleneck impeding the flow of our war materials anywhere in the world. That is sure.

In the meantime we can take comfort from the words of Britain's admiralty leader and feel new confidence as we learn Russia will have much equipment for the new armies she is rolling up to meet the long-heralded spring offensive by the Nazis.

—SAVE, WORK, FIGHT FOR VICTORY!—  
According to an eastern typographical error, which was allowed to stand, history is repealing itself.

—SAVE, WORK, FIGHT FOR VICTORY!—  
**No Explanation Needed**

There should, really, be no explanation needed for the British air raids upon Paris and its vicinity. The Germans have used the British reluctance to bomb the city by the Seine as a skirt under which to place many factories making war materials.

Recent reports by the French press in London reveal that France will, this year, make 5,000 war planes and deliver them to the Nazis for use against the Allied nations.

There is a great truck factory in the suburbs of Paris making tanks and military trucks for the Nazi armies. There are a score or more of Parisian establishments turning out munitions to be fired against the British and against us.

The British have observed courtesy for a former ally to the extreme in that they have not bombed these Paris war factories before. Now, the more damage they can do to them the better pleased will we be.

And, while putting factories in occupied France out of commission, it is gratifying to read they have bombers to spare for destructive raids upon Germany proper.

—SAVE, WORK, FIGHT FOR VICTORY!—  
It is autumn in faraway Australia, but with no World Series coming up—unless you count the war.

—SAVE, WORK, FIGHT FOR VICTORY!—  
An earth tremor in Chile turned a statue completely around in a public square, keeping the sun out of the great man's eyes.

—SAVE, WORK, FIGHT FOR VICTORY!—

## Georgia Editors Say:

**HOW THE GOVERNMENT CAN SAVE PAPER**

(From The Athens Banner-Herald.)  
If the government would reduce the amount of propaganda which is mailed out from Washington daily by the various departments there would be no need for a shortage of paper arising. If the newspapers used all the publicity sent to them from the government there would be no room for editorials, news items or columns. Of course, there is very little of this publicity stuff used and the balance of the tons of paper finds its way into the waste basket. Yet the government is sending out appeals for the people to conserve waste paper—that is, paper that has already been used for wrapping or old newspapers. Often when such news matter reaches the desk of the news editor, it is several days old and often been used several days prior to its receipt in the mail from the governmental propaganda agencies.

Practically all of the newspapers in this country are economizing in every way possible to conserve paper, but when they are faced with such extravagance as practiced by the same agencies that are urging them to save, it becomes a travesty on what should be considered a serious matter.

## THE WORLD TODAY

By COLONEL FREDERICK PALMER.

**THE TRUTH ABOUT INDIA** WASHINGTON, April 6.—Now that the Japanese have the Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal, within easy bombing range of Calcutta, India's largest city, why not the truth about the Indian situation as realists see it?

For weeks in a great crisis Indians have been doing just what the Japanese wanted them to do and calculated that they would do when they might prevent Japanese conquest of their country.

They have been asking for bombings which will be the ever memorable demonstration of the horror in panic confusion of a civil population. They have been biting the hand which guards them in the peace, order and progress which they owe to British guidance.

For, to my mind, the greatest achievement of British colonial rule is in India. It has been a service to all mankind and the future of civilization, unless the Indians proceed to destroy it.

**SOME FACTS** Illuminating Britain's problem in India, here are some facts about India with which many people are unfamiliar, and which dreamers refuse to accept when before their eyes in certified black and white.

In that congestion of humanity in the Indian peninsula there are 45 races speaking more than 200 languages, and 2,400 castes and tribes in inherited jealousies and conflict.

There are 241,900,000 Hindus and 90,000,000 Moslems. Then there are the 45,000,000 of the so-called depressed classes. These are the "untouchables." If the shadow of an untouchable is thrown across the food of many Indians they still refuse to eat it because it is tainted.

Next we have the Sikhs, the tall fighting men with the rolled beards, who have a religion of their own among the many tribal religions. Religious intolerance is so deep set that tolerance is of very slow growth.

**NO MORE FAMINE** Where once the population was kept down by famine, the British, by irrigation and organization, have ended it. They have built highways, railroads and power plants, bringing India into the modern world. Their administration is the cement which held the sections and factions together.

They have established universities and schools in a land which is freed from the old practices of widow burning and child sacrifice. They have worked reforms in the inordinate interest charges of the usurer class, who preyed upon the simple-minded.

It is fair to say that they have shown the Indians the light along the pathway of progress. But progress has been slow under all the handicaps for practical forward-looking Indian leadership. It is really a good deal for India that the percentage of literacy has been doubled in 50 years to 82 per cent, which our educators would hardly conclude was preparation for a precipitate rush into independent self-government.

There are only 500 highly trained British administrators and advisers of the first class. They do not interfere with local customs and tribal rule and never call in the army to restore order, except as a last resort. When they do, it means hot questions in the British house of commons.

**SMALL DEBT** Out of 5,500 high officials and commissioners, only 630 are British. The subordinates are native. India has a debt of only \$1,500,000,000, which looks small to us. The total British investment in India is about \$3,000,000,000, considerably less than in South America. The Birla brothers, who are Indian, have made fortunes comparable with our own great fortunes.

Property and rights have their protection in the nationalist congress with a larger measure of rule than most of us realize. The Hindus insist that control should be by a majority through the counting of heads.

But the 90,000,000 Moslems do not take that view, nor do the Sikhs or other minorities, or the untouchables, when the others still have tendency to think that an untouchable is not entitled to any rights at all.

Leave India to herself, and it is not unlikely that the Moslems, sons of Allah of the sword and crescent, would become masters of all by force.

**NATIVE "APPEASERS"** Since the establishment of the congress the old animosities have flared up passionately. Indian leaders, who do not have to go abroad to lead politics, are in the "appeasers" part. If they show opposition to Britain, they will be in a better position if Britain loses and Japan wins.

As for military defense, there are only 60,000 British regular troops on station in India with 150,000 British Indian native troops. An Indian army of 1,000,000 is partially trained and equipped.

And the Japanese are menacing India. In Burma, south of Mandalay, the British are fighting. The Chinese, with their Burma Road of supply cut off, are fighting in a difficult position, under our Lieutenant General Joseph Stilwell—fighting to save India—and partly for herself.

If the Japanese occupy India, members of the Indian congress and native editors will not be able to speak their minds in criticism of the new regime. The house of the Mitsui will be convinced they know best how to look after the Birla brothers' fortune.

**WHAT THEY SHOULD DO** Logically the Indians should sink all differences and fight with sticks and stones and show they can take to the limit for their own salvation. If they would they could make the job too big for Japan to undertake in India distances and the distance from her home base.

It is a pity that convincing word cannot reach the Indian masses that Britain, Russia and the United States have the power to win and will win this war. And we shall beat Japan by striking at her, have been in the throes of civil war and on the way back to famines and misery? Will she have to call on the United States and Great Britain to take a hand in restoring order?

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

## Shortage of

Bus Accommodation?

Read the other day where some high executive of a big highway bus organization forecast a coming day when there will be a system of priorities on intercity and interstate bus service. With first call going to the men of the armed service. Which—I mean the preference for men.

The same authority stated there would be no buses this summer for groups of tourists. These charter buses are out for the duration. They need all the vehicles they can find for regular bus routes.

Of course the cause of these rush for bus and railroad transportation is a direct result of the rubber shortage and the consequent inability of the average civilian to buy tires. Nobody with any sense, knowing he can't get any more tires after his present ones are worn out, is going to do any more driving than is absolutely essential.

Sensible folks have quit driving to the office or shop in their own cars, if there is any other possible means of transportation. Which has put a special problem of their own on the street cars and city bus lines.

But what this column started out to talk about this morning was these buses which have been used for groups who would charter one or more and go touring all over the United States.

A pretty good way to go vacationing, it always seemed to me, though personally I've never tried it. Use of your own car has one advantage. It is solely up to you where you go, where and when you stop to eat or spend the night. You don't have to follow a set itinerary or try to please 40 or 50

or more people. Which, of course, can't be done.

**Charabancs** In England. I always thought they used more of these touring buses in England than they did in this country. Not so many people in England own their own cars. That probably accounts for it.

They used big buses without tops, called charabancs, for English tours through the countryside. Mostly little tours all done in a single day. I suppose they just called 'em off if it looked like rain.

You'd meet lots of 'em when driving along an English rural road. Crowded with folks, getting their ration of fresh air and enjoying the lovely peaceful scenery.

That, of course, all passed away with the coming of war. It had to.

But it was a distinctive and quite interesting feature of English life not so long ago.

**Sightseeing Cars** In Montreal. We saw, and rode, a type of sightseeing vehicle in Montreal I never saw elsewhere. An open-air sightseeing trolley car. Around the city. Charged a special fare of 25 cents. No tops. Seats were arranged so that each row was higher than the one in front of it, like a ramp from the front to the rear. And everyone could see without the head of the passenger in front getting in the way.

It was quite a pleasant way of seeing a large part of a most pleasant city.

**Two Words.** While on the subject of buses, I'd like to point out that it is incorrect to use more than one "s." It is "bus," and the plural is "buses." An entirely different word with an entirely different meaning is "buss" and "busses." "Buss" is a vehicle and "busses" is the plural. "Buss" is a kiss and "busses" means kisses.

So, particularly if you are feminine, don't write for your special boy friend, husband or fiancé or just pal, and tell him you took a

## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

## Browder Campaign

NEW YORK, April 6.—The usual crowd of horn-rimmed intellectual tag-alongs, are running another of their familiar campaign in the interest of Earl Browder, general secretary of the party, who is serving four years in Atlanta for swearing falsely in his application for an American passport. It is contended that this sentence is excessive and a travesty on justice, and that Browder was sentenced in part for his political convictions. There are some forthright Red Communists in the agitation, which is efficiently organized and financed like the lucrative Tom Mooney campaign which kept so many comrades in comfort so many years, but there are more of the yellow type who lack the courage to join the party and submit to the controls and exactions of party discipline. This type is composed mostly of soft-handed lawyers, singers, teachers, preachers and literary nonentities who find in such activities a means of obtaining that personal publicity on which their hungry vanity feeds.

There are also among this group individuals who might be accurately described as bourgeois radicals, white and colored, a type referred to by Miss Dorothy Day, the back-slid bolsh, in her book "From Union Square To Rome," who use political and social radicalism as an excuse for licentious conduct.

Because of our military collaboration with Soviet Russia, the case against Browder is somewhat embarrassed in these days of war, but that fact just calls for a little more firmness and nationalistic self-respect.

Browder and his party have repeatedly disclaimed any connection with the Soviet government and he is an American citizen, convicted in an American court, after a fair trial, of an offense against an American law.

**Our Own Affair** Thus the case is strictly our own affair. We would not think of intruding in a similar case in which a Russian subject was sentenced for an offense against Russian law, even though such an offender probably would have been put to death by a firing squad, a sentence far more drastic than four years in prison.

As to the severity of the penalty, it must be kept in mind that the sentence was prescribed by the law-making body of the American republic, which obviously took a very serious view of an offense which Browder and his friends condone as a mere social error.

It should be remembered also that when Browder was tried he was not, as his campaign publicity now says he is, "America's leading anti-Fascist," but an active pro-Axis collaborator and leader of a force which was plotting the sabotage of the American rearmament effort. His party, at that time and up to last June when Hitler attacked Russia, was responsible for very harmful strikes at Allis-Chalmers, North American and elsewhere, in which the people of the United States were trying to build tools of war, for lack of which not only Americans but Russians now are dying on many fields. The policy of his political group was vigorously seditious and traitorous, and his influence was exerted in the interest of Adolf Hitler and Nazis.

**Even Willkie** Wendell Willkie has joined the campaign with a suggestion that Browder was sentenced in part for his political affiliation, but that is a sly misstatement, and quite expectable from a man who could, as Willkie did, that one of his utterances against participation in the war was deliberately insincere and only campaign oratory.

If the court did throw the book at Browder on a technical conviction, that would not have been due to his political convictions, but to the dangerous anti-American expressions of those convictions in the sabotage of the war industries through strikes artificially fomented over false issues and by fraudulent strike votes.

A court unconsciously and out of patriotism might have given weight to this consideration, but the fact still remains that the sentence does not exceed the law. In a similar but more painful case, Al Capone got nine years, not of it in Alcatraz, where he served his time the hard way, for income tax evasion, and most of us figured that this was one way to get hunk for a great many other crimes.

But the Communist party didn't go to bat for Capone, now, even now did Willkie agitate himself over an assumption that he was being punished for other charges unproved in court.

There is nothing to the description of Browder as our leading anti-Fascist. He was for a long time and in a dangerous period of preparation which may yet prove to have been decisive against us, one of the most destructive pro-Fascists in the United States. He deserves no more consideration from the American President or people than his former collaborator in the Axis cause, Fritz Kuhn, who also and with equal truth, might claim that he was nailed on an irrelevant technicality and sentenced for his political convictions.

buss, or enjoyed a buss ride. Or that you like the busses in the place you happen to be visiting. He might misunderstand.

**Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.** From the news columns of Saturday, April 7, 1917:

"Washington, April 6.—With the signing of the war resolution by President Wilson, measures to make ready for actual hostilities with Germany went forward swiftly today."

**And Fifty Years Ago.** From the news columns of Thursday, April 7, 1892:

"Professor Totten, of Yale, claims that the English-speaking people are descended from the ten lost tribes of Israel."

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

**ARMY DAY PARADE** There were many things to see. Up in a window an old lady stood crying, dabbing at her eyes with a wadded handkerchief.

To my left stood a woman who said: "I feel like crying. My son was wounded on the battleship New Mexico. I don't know where he is or how badly wounded. They tell me he is all right."

Back of me a soldier of the first world war looked at the lean young men under the helmets and said: "We never looked like that." (They did, of course. It is just that when you see young men, lean and hard and burned with the sun, rifles clasped in their hands, you think no one ever looked as assured or as confident.)

I heard someone say: "But they look so young!" (They always do. War consumes the best and the youngest.)

It was a parade to make one proud. It was a parade we needed. We saw the guns. We saw the rifles. We saw the machine guns, ugly and sinister.

We saw the half-tracks and some of the light tanks with the vicious 37-millimeter cannon and the .50-caliber machine guns, beady of eye.

We saw the machines of death and our young men who will man them against the enemies of our country.

Only the fools say that all war is ugly. There is to be found only in the great beauty and grandeur of the human spirit which will itself charge into certain death, or wait for certain death, defying it.

I grant you that even little children can show great courage waiting for death on a sickbed. There is a grandeur about that, too, but something very pitiful. Death takes away a child's dignity or a person's dignity when he waits so long.

It itself that is beautiful. It is not the piece of iron in the stomach, the chest or the brain. It is the showing of that hidden strength in men which will drive them forward to face death because they believe in what they are fighting to win or retain.

The flags, the ugly snouts of the guns, the brown, lean faces of the soldiers, the brown fingers clasping a rifle—all these do things to the human spirit.

That parade was a comforting thing.

**THE PEOPLE GO BY** It was a good parade. I hope it shamed all the exhibitionist crackpots, the political schemers who have been trying to "get something" out of civilian defense.

You saw that even if some of the leaders had been jealous and childish, that the people had been going along.

Night after night the training classes have been meeting and working. They have studied first aid. They have learned to be air raid wardens. They have studied bombs.

The women have worked at first aid. They have rolled bandages and learned to be nurses. They have done a dozen different services.

You couldn't see—among the people who have done the job, what it was some of the political leaders wanted.

You could see that the people, without adequate leadership, had gone right along and had done a very good job and were keeping on doing it.

Only a few of them marched. But there were enough of them to demonstrate what a fine job had been done. The people along the route seemed to know, too.

They applauded the people who had worked. You rarely fool the people.

And it always is very wrong not to trust them. The people are rarely far from the truth.

It was democracy on the march—a free people and a part of their Army—all volunteering to do a job.

You could see your taxes going by and maybe you won't fret so much after yesterday.

**THE STATE GUARD** The state guard made a splendid impression. It really is too bad that the story of Colonel Lindley Camp cannot be told.

He has done perhaps the outstanding job in the United States in foot guard, equipping and training the state guard. He has done another job, with the guard, which will be written after the war.

The local contingents of the guard looked good. There was not the spring in the step that the regulars had, but the spirit was willing.

The youngsters looked great—those from the schools. They swung along and their bands had the old rattle-bang-and-swing to them.

It was a good show. Colonel Clifford R. Brewster gave Atlanta what probably was its greatest parade. If he can organize that, why not let him have a try at this area's civilian defense job—after first clearing out the underbrush of exhibitionists, crackpots and little children who have gummed up the works to date.

(I kept wondering—looking at the show—what all the miserable isolationists and small-minded haters of their government thought as they looked at the show go by.)

**The Best Players Lose When They Quit Playing as a Team**

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

When the people are hurt, they look around for somebody to punish. In time of peace they demand a change of government; in time of war they demand a change of commanders.

Our people are now shamed and enraged by the defeats we have suffered in the Pacific. And though all of these defeats were made inevitable by our failure to prepare for war, people look around for somebody who can be held responsible now. And since the defeats were caused by lack of weapons, and weapons are produced by workers, it is the workers who get the blame.

The people do not name anybody, or make specific charges, and the result is that they seem to indict all of the men and women who are working to produce the implements of war.

It is a pity



## Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

## SOME GOOD, SOME BAD ATLANTA DAIRYMEN.

Editor, Constitution: As chairman of the Fulton County Medical Society Milk Commission I wish to thank you for Ralph McGill's article which appeared in The Constitution on Monday. While our commission is directly concerned only with the five certified dairies which furnish milk to the Atlanta area, still we are interested in the general milk supply.

The public should know that good milk cannot be obtained from a bad cow and that neither pasteurization nor any other process can remove filth and dirt.

This community has some very fine dairies and some very poor ones. We feel the poor ones should either clean up or get out of business.

The present milk ordinance as regards sanitation is a splendid one. It should not be amended or modified so as to allow milk of poor or doubtful quality to be placed on the market. Our good dairymen should be encouraged to keep up the high standards now in force.

C. M. WEST, M. D., Chairman Fulton County Medical Society Milk Commission.

## SUGGESTS WATCHDOGS TO GUARD WATERWORKS

Editor, Constitution: Since you have brought to our attention the inadequacy of the guard around our city reservoirs, I should like to make a suggestion which might be feasible:

Would there be any objection to using well-trained watch dogs in addition to the human guards? They would be loyal as well as economical, and would spot a trespasser regardless of the darkness.

Atlanta. B. BROWN.

## Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-irritant) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor." (Identical breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.—(adv.)

## Dudley Glass

War brings many strange changes besides upsetting of governments.

Two special trains last week brought to Asheville, N. C., 242 enemy aliens, caught in this country when Uncle Sam entered the war.

Surely they cannot complain of their treatment by the United States—except that they're not free to go home. Since Pearl Harbor they have been living in a famous old hotel at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., one of the swank resorts of the country. Now they have been transferred to the extremely luxurious Grove Park Inn, just outside Asheville. They may enjoy life among themselves but no outsiders are admitted.

There is a reason, of course, and precedent, for bestowing such courtesies upon our country's enemies. They were high-ups, attached to embassies and other diplomatic posts. Nations have always treated such folks with courtesy. One reason is that quite a number of our people are in foreign hands in Japan and Germany and Italy, and news through roundabout channels say they're being treated well and suffering no unnecessary hardships.

Speaking of hotels, a lot of us are getting a big kick from reading of Miami Beach, where many American soldiers of the big camp there are being housed in several of the swell hotels, at least for the summer.

That seems a good idea. These hotels close after their brief winter season and remain empty except for caretakers. Miami hotels which do remain open cut their rates for the summer to ridiculously low figures compared to the winter season's schedule. The government made a deal—and found it cheaper to rent the hotels than to erect barracks. So Private McGinnis now sleeps in a \$20 a night suite. With a few roommates, of course.

## Helen Hayes Herself

Atlanta theatergoers are promised the treat of the season at the

## Fat of the Land For Enemy Aliens—And Some of Our Lads

Erlander this week, for Helen Hayes opens a three-night and matinee engagement there Thursday night.

"Candle in the Wind" is the play, by the noted Maxwell Anderson. The scene is laid in Occupied France, after the fall of Paris. Miss Hayes plays an American actress in love with a French journalist. The play has been a big hit on Broadway.

The Erlander has brought us a number of good plays and noted stars in the last few years—Maurice Evans, Tallulah Bankhead, Katharine Hepburn, to name a few. But it is doubtful whether quite such a noted actress as Helen Hayes has been seen there in years.

I don't stand responsible for this story, but it's floating around. "One of the local picture theaters put up a sign: 'Service men in uniform admitted at reduced price.'"

Very next night a sergeant of Marines, with red stripes and all, was turned down on a bargain ticket. The theater employee explained:

"I thought he was the doorman at the Henry Grady hotel."

Biggest Show on Earth opens again at Madison Square Garden and the metropolitan newspapers fall for it in a big way.

Circus—and the animals—seem to make a bigger hit in New York than anywhere else. Bigger event than grand opera used to be in Atlanta—with Caruso in person.

Manhattan, Bronx and Queens youngsters like to see an elephant, of course. If they're regular circusgoers they've seen many more elephants and giraffes and lions than they have cows.

Come to think of it, I haven't seen a cow myself—since a herd of them nearly butted my car off the Brunswick highway. And that was going on three years ago. Animal life in my neighborhood is limited to dogs, cats and squirrels.

Friend in the interstate bus business predicts more accidents as a result of tire conservation. "Normally, a man who discovers he has a flat lets his car slow down and pulls off the paving," he explained. "Now, to avoid chewing up that precious tube, he's going to stop right there and get busy on changing tires. If right there happens to be just around a curve or over a hill some bus, truck or car is going to knock the inside out of his car—and maybe out of him—from the rear."

Farmers' co-operative in Lowndes county has a good eye for publicity. It has invited Charlie McCarthy to attend its meeting on April 18 and to bring Edgar Bergen along if he feels so inclined.

Excuse is that Charlie once remarked that he was a twerp from a twerpentine tree.

## 300 Bombers Raid Continent With Five Lost

Mighty British Armada Deals Destruction to Nazi War Plants.

LONDON, April 6.—(P)—One of the mightiest British air fleets ever to cross the English channel—a force of more than 300 bombers—cast a thousand tons of explosive and countless fire bombs upon German war plants in an overnight raid extending from the French coast inland to the Parisian industrial suburbs and on east to the heart of the Rhineland.

In this great attack, a part of a master plan to choke the flow of German arms eastward to the Russian front, only five British craft were lost, the air ministry announced today in a brief recapitulating one of the most successful operations of recent months. Hard hit were the docks at Le Havre and the Gnome-Rhone works at Gennevilliers, near Paris, in which French workmen under the lash of the Nazi conqueror are making airplane engine parts for use against England and the Russian allies, but the greatest power of the raid was expended on Cologne, the metropolis of the industrial Rhineland and the hub of its railway transport.

More than 150 British planes beat at Cologne, in the 105th assault upon that city.

Returning pilots told of great flames left in Cologne and of British super-bombs falling upon the targets in fountains of fire.

The Germans themselves in official broadcasts acknowledged during the day that there had been material damage in western Germany, although claiming it was to residential sections, but asserted that only slight damage was caused in the Paris industrial area.

Other British offensive action of a different nature was reported during the day but not confirmed. British News Agency dispatches attributed to the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet a statement that British troops and planes had raided the Narvik area of the German-held Norway last Friday. Explosions could be heard on the Swedish side of the frontier, the reports said.

GRADUATION EXERCISES. ATHENS, Ga., April 6.—Seniors in the School of Home Economics at the State College of Agriculture, will attend graduation exercises on May 16, according to Miss Mary E. Cresswell, dean of the school. Their degrees will be conferred upon the completion of their work on June 5.

You May Always Be Constipated If—

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are simply wonderful not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 15¢, 50¢, 60¢.

## Stimson Asks New Medal for War Service

'Legion of Merit' Would Be Awarded U.S. Forces, Allies, Citizens.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(P)—Secretary of War Stimson asked congress today to create a new decoration—the "Legion of Merit" award.

It would be awarded to personnel in the armed forces of the United States and those of friendly foreign nations and to civilians connected with national defense who distinguished themselves by "exceptionally outstanding conduct in the performance of essential service," during the war, the secretary said.

"There does not now exist any decoration, which we can award for a course of conduct by an individual, which is characterized by being outstanding and essential to our national defense, as distinguished from a specific act or service," the secretary wrote Speaker Rayburn.

Great emphasis has been placed by congress, he continued, upon creation of friendly relations with Allies and South American neighbors.

## Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

## DR. TRUETT.

Since the coming of Dr. George W. Truett to Atlanta next week as guest of Druid Hills Baptist church, is an event of community and state-wide interest, I would like to give the readers of this column some of the details of his engagement with us.

Let me say, in the first place, that our church is very grateful for the privilege of making Dr. Truett available to the entire community, and by that I mean the reach of the gracious co-operation already tendered by so many agencies and groups. For example:

The Constitution will carry, as it did in 1940, one of Dr. Truett's sermons each day. I wondered if this should be possible this year, realizing the demands upon every newspaper's space and the patriotic response of the papers to the government's request to use a minimum of newsprint; but Mr. McGill has asked me to provide the manuscript of one of Dr. Truett's sermons each day, and the paper will carry all or a substantial portion of these sermons. That is a tremendous service, one which evoked widespread appreciation two years ago from the readers of The Constitution in Georgia and throughout the nation. Thanks to The Constitution, and to the press generally.

Again, the two Sunday morning sermons by Dr. Truett, April 12

and 19, will be broadcast over radio station WGST. The week-day morning sermons will be broadcast over radio station WATL, and a network of stations. The address by Dr. Truett before the joint luncheon meeting of all the civic clubs of Atlanta, Decatur, College Park, East Point and Hapeville, on Tuesday, April 14, will be broadcast over radio station WSB.

Thanks to all these stations for this service.

Still another token of co-operation is the use of the municipal auditorium in downtown Atlanta for all the evening meetings, thus making it possible for 7,000 people to see and hear Dr. Truett. And, here and now, I wish to publicly express appreciation to the mayor and council, and especially to Chairman Drennon and Superintendent Wellborn for their wonderful co-operation in allowing us to use the auditorium. In this connection, I should say that John D. Hoffman will be in charge of the music; Dr. Charles A. Sheldon will be in charge of the big organ; W. H. Spratlin will be chairman of the ushers; Hermon Fulton will be in charge of the public address system, and Chiefs Styron and Hornsby will provide us with staffs of experienced men in handling the big crowds and guarding against any hazards.

The morning meetings will be held at the church at 11 o'clock. The evening meetings at the auditorium will begin at 8 o'clock. At the church we have a public address system which will take care of at least 1,000 people in auxiliary auditoriums. The morning meetings will close promptly at 12 o'clock, except Sunday, when they will close at 12:15 o'clock. Tomorrow I will have something further to say about the many groups sponsoring the evening meetings.

## Dorothy Thompson Says: Brooms Needed in Washington

My friends ask me why I don't spend more time in Washington, getting "oriented," as they say.

Well, there are several reasons. One is that it's impossible to find anywhere to stay in Washington unless you park yourself on your friends, and maybe someone is parked there already.

Another is that in Washington it is difficult to see the woods for the trees. A third is that there is an atmosphere of strain over every office—a hectic, almost frantic business that is depressing and enervating. And another reason is that whenever I go to Washington I get mad because someone tells me that the country is too complacent; someone asks anxiously whether the morale of the country is strong enough.

Airplane Plant Different. I don't have any such feeling if I go to an airplane factory. There I see quiet men in their shirt sleeves, often with an old hat pushed on the back of their heads, doing perfectly gigantic things without any atmosphere of strain whatsoever.

The reason is that these men have made a decision about a specific piece of work, that however daring its scope it is within the compass of their known abilities; that the men who are planning, managing, and working on that job understand it and if they have never before done exactly this particular job of work, it is related to what they have been doing all their lives; that somewhere in every factory there is authority—authority for the carrying through of the whole project and responsibility for the accomplishment of its various parts, and so men work together, and the whole assembly line functions with quiet steadiness and strength.

At Cross Purposes. Now compare this with Washington. The free agencies are proliferating like guinea pigs. They have been set up without knowing exactly what they were set up for. It would appear that the main reason for setting up many of these agencies was to take away the job from somebody else, who ought to have been doing it but didn't seem able to.

Instead of reorganizing the cabinet, and fixing responsibility in the cabinet, a hundred supplementary cabinets have been set up. Instead of fixing a few authorities, scores of authorities are warring with each other in a jungle of red tape. So each of them is at cross purposes inside itself, and the major purpose has become minor.

The major purpose is to accomplish a task which will contribute to the winning of the war; but the minor purpose, of maintaining and perpetuating itself has taken precedence over this major aim, and each is wearing itself out trying to prove that this or that belongs to it and not to the other fellow.

Qualifications Absent. We have these agencies—and how are they staffed? Why many of the people in Washington should be in the responsible places they are remains a complete mystery to me, for their qualifications for the particular job are conspicuously absent.

The various information departments are in a complete tangle and anything may come out of them except information, directed to the sources that want it and could make it available to the public through long-established instruments. Instead of this they proliferate pamphlets, leaflets, and mimeographed sheets enough to fill warehouses while calling on the public to save paper.

Moreover, all these agencies are afraid of the public. They are afraid of congressional investigations and of columnists. Their anxiety neurosis takes two forms: they hastily enlarge their staffs in order to prove that they are very big and important; they hire press agents to tell the world so—which is one form of "information" I suppose. At the same time, they become increasingly timid in taking long range and important decisions, because if they "stick their necks out" someone may chop at them. So we have a proliferation of timidity and indecision.

Lost in Forest. There are very good people in these agencies, but they are lost in the impenetrable forest of over-organization. Washington seems to think that 200 people, with 400 telephones and acres of office space, can accomplish more than one person in a quiet room with one telephone. Washington is wrong. In a household, every servant above a certain minimum

adds to the work of the existing staff, until finally all of them are serving or quarreling with each other instead of getting the work done. If the office population of Washington were reduced tomorrow 50 per cent, we would get on a lot faster with this war.

Faces in Washington are haggard with strain. Lights burn half the night. An irritable attitude assumes that Washington is working while the rest of the country is loafing. But when you try to find out what all this business and strain is about, you find it is concentrated on getting the final twentieth initial on a memorandum proposing something that is never going to be done.

Now this is a fault at the top. What is needed are a very few people of penetrating intelligence, impeccable character, and thorough competence who are given full authority to carry out tasks in carefully defined areas. You couldn't get the best made in a private house with the sort of a set-up we have a present. We are over-staffed, and over-organized, and we don't need more coordinators, we need more brooms.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Truck Weight Limit Relaxation Asked

A wartime relaxation of state truck weight limits in an effort to ease the gasoline transportation problem will be proposed at a meeting of the Southern Governors' conference in Hot Springs, Ark., April 19, 20 and 21.

Walter R. McDonald, secretary of the conference and chairman of the Georgia Public Service Commission, said yesterday if Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky lifted their gasoline truck weight limits to the level of Georgia and other southern seaboard states, the shortage of tank cars would be alleviated.

In Georgia, Florida and South Carolina, he said, the gross weight maximum of gasoline trucks is about 44,000 pounds, while in the other four states the average is from 12,000 to 15,000 pounds less.

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NONE SURE  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

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Thumbs up, men! Now America is producing the hat you've wanted. Rich, lively felt in a comfortable weight and spirited lines! Made by the famous Dobbs Duvay Process. The finest hat you ever put on your head for 8.50.

Mussa

Style Center of the South

WALKING IS FUN!

Dogwood season is here . . . tulips and azaleas are budding . . . pansies peeking out! Strolling through Atlanta's parks . . . walking through wooded lanes or hiking in the hills overlooking the Chattahoochee is fun when you're wearing the proper clothes. You'll need well-fitted shoes and comfortable clothes; casual, well tailored, of good fabric when you're outdoors. You'll find them at Musa's!

Sport shirts with collar to wear open at neck or with tie. Fine quality fabric in pleasing colors and patterns. Comfortable, roomy, soft and warm! \$5

Play suit of washable, sun-fast Shantung, one-piece, double neck, patch pockets, short sleeves, tailored trousers, contrasting shades of tan, brown and blue. \$10

Arch Preserver Shoes with 4 hidden features that give you the proper balance. Worn by active men, they relax muscles and make walking a pleasure. \$11.45

Zipper jacket of light weight poplin fabric treated to keep you safe from April showers. Adjustable cuffs. \$5.50

Interwoven socks in bright plaids, stripes, solid colors. Zelan treated to keep you safe from April showers. Adorable cuffs. \$5.50

If it isn't pm  
—it isn't an evening

As the gardenia is the symbol of perfection in flowers—PM De Luxe has come to be the symbol of perfection in whiskeys.

National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. M. & P. 49% grain neutral spirits.

CASH



In the attic—that's where you'll find your money to buy new spring togs; for the income tax; or for defense stamps. Inexpensive want ads sell anything you don't want. Phone Walnut 6565. Open from 8:30 a. m. 'til 7:30 p. m.

You May Always Be Constipated If—

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are simply wonderful not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 15¢, 50¢, 60¢.



## Stocks

NEW YORK, April 6.—(AP)—A broad rally in stocks contributed to a brightened picture for leading speculative markets today.

Share prices, moving in step with cotton, grains, hogs and other commodity futures, stretched their April gains by fractions to a point or more. A few specialties finished 2 to more than 5 points higher.

The market's comeback was aided in no small way by a sharp tapering of offerings after disposal of the accumulated selling orders of the weekend. Buyers seemed to have little more confidence in consequence of Saturday's steadiness in the face of senate proposals for a stringent limitation on war profits.

Coca-Cola climbed 5 1/4 to accompany a number of other sugar stocks which had become less threatening for big concerns.

Leaders in a generally improved curb included Aluminum Company, American Cyanamid, Gulf Oil, Humble and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

## STOCKS.

Sales (in Hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net
1 Abilene 160a	39	39	39	1/4
1 Abilene 160b	39	39	39	1/4
1 Abilene 160c	39	39	39	1/4
1 Abilene 160d	39	39	39	1/4
1 Abilene 160e	39	39	39	1/4
1 Abilene 160f	39	39	39	1/4
1 Abilene 160g	39	39	39	1/4
1 Abilene 160h	39	39	39	1/4
1 Abilene 160i	39	39	39	1/4
1 Abilene 160j	39	39	39	1/4

## Bond Sales

NEW YORK, April 6.—Following are today's prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

## U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Dollar and Thirty-Second)

TREASURY.

Sales (in \$1,000)

High Low Close Net

1 4-1/2% 52-47 108-11 108-11 1/4

2 4-1/2% 52-47 108-11 108-11 1/4

3 4-1/2% 52-47 108-11 108-11 1/4

4 4-1/2% 52-47 108-11 108-11 1/4

5 4-1/2% 52-47 108-11 108-11 1/4

6 4-1/2% 52-47 108-11 108-11 1/4

7 4-1/2% 52-47 108-11 108-11 1/4

8 4-1/2% 52-47 108-11 108-11 1/4

9 4-1/2% 52-47 108-11 108-11 1/4

10 4-1/2% 52-47 108-11 108-11 1/4

11 4-1/2% 52-47 108-11 108-11 1/4

12 4-1/2% 52-47 108-11 108-11 1/4

13 4-1/2% 52-47 108-11 108-11 1/4

14 4-1/2% 52-47 108-11 108-11 1/4

15 4-1/2% 52-47 108-11 108-11 1/4

16 4-1/2% 52-47 108-11 108-11 1/4

17 4-1/2% 52-47 108-11 108-11 1/4

18 4-1/2% 52-47 108-11 108-11 1/4

19 4-1/2% 52-47 108-11 108-11 1/4

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## Leaders Stage Broad Rally

Sales (in Hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net
1 Abilene 160a	39	39	39	1/4
1 Abilene 160b	39	39	39	1/4
1 Abilene 160c	39	39	39	1/4
1 Abilene 160d	39	39	39	1/4
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1 Abilene 160f	39	39	39	1/4
1 Abilene 160g	39	39	39	1/4
1 Abilene 160h	39	39	39	1/4
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1 Abilene 160g	39	39	39	1/4
1 Abilene 160h	39	39	39	1/4
1 Abilene 160i	39	39	39	1/4
1 Abilene 160j	39	39	39	1/4

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11	NaTDia 3 1/4	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	1/4
11	NenoT&T 5/52	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2	1/4
11	NOpbv5 5/55B	106 1/4	106 1/4	106 1/4	1/4
50	NOTK&M5 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/4	1/4
32	NYC rfg5/2013	55	54 1/2	55	1/4
74	NYC 4 1/2	50 1/4	49 3/4	50 1/4	1/4
36	NYC nc 48A	52 1/2	52	52 1/4	1/4
11	NYC cv 3 1/2	57	56 1/2	56 1/2	1/4
54	NYC&STL4 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	1/4
54	NYC&STL4 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	1/4
62	NYN&H 5/4	111 1/2	110 1/2	111 1/2	1/4
103	NYN&H 5/4	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	1/4
118	NYW&B 4 1/2	66	67 1/2	67 1/2	1/4
9	NonT&A 4 1/2	126 1/2	126	126 1/2	1/4







# Hitler in Circle, Thompson Asserts In Address Here

By AL SHARP.

Pointing out that "Hitler is now ideologically whirling around in a circle," Dorothy Thompson said in her speech here last night that "the leading anti-Semite of the earth has become an exponent for liberation of the greatest Semitic race on earth—the Arabs."

## Miss Thompson Cheers Tots in Aidmore Visit

### Columnist Entertains Crippled Children Before Speech.

You might have an idea that Dorothy Thompson, The Constitution columnist, thinks only in terms of war, economic trends and the higher mathematics of world peace.

If you do, you should have seen her at Aidmore—that's the Elks Home for Crippled Children—when she arrived in Atlanta yesterday afternoon.

Miss Thompson enjoyed every moment of the visit. All you had to do to learn that was to watch the way she talked to the children. She picked up some of the little ones who were wearing braces, autographed pictures for others and pacified one boy who became upset and started crying.

**Mother Herself.** A mother herself, she knew the whys and wherefores of riding little Ruby Wheeler piggy-back. And when Mack Thrift began to cry, she got there before the nurses to calm him down. He quit crying, too.

Her speech last night was sponsored by the home, and proceeds will help in the work it is doing. A few minutes after the visit, Miss Thompson was hard at work in her suite at the Georgian Terrace hotel. She wrote a column in about half an hour, and then read it aloud to see how it sounded.

Genial and as quick to ask questions as she was to answer them, Miss Thompson wanted to know "your ideas about the south; you live here."

Miss Thompson is now doing three columns a week for The Constitution and many other papers. Besides that she makes a talk by short wave radio to the Nazis in German. Another broadcast is in English for Americans.

**Year's Vacation.** She is contemplating a year's vacation "when the war is over—whether it's a two or 20-year one."

She is intensely interested in the German newspapers she has managed to obtain from the Reich and pointed out "it's not hard to read between the lines and see criticism of the Hitler government."

"The papers are not openly critical, but they get across their points by apologizing for war profiteering and other government shortcomings," Miss Thompson said.

On her present lecture tour, Miss Thompson will go to Tuscaloosa before returning to New York.

### Dalton Minister Opens Revival at McDonough

**SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.** McDONOUGH, Ga., April 6.—The Rev. J. L. Clegg, of Dalton, began a series of revival services at the McDonough Baptist church Sunday evening. The pastor of the local church, the Rev. Thad A. Persons, announces two services daily, one in the afternoon at 4 o'clock and the evening service at 8:30 o'clock. Special music is being arranged and directed by Mrs. F. Benton Thompson, organist, C. L. Elliott, chorister.

Rev. Clegg is well known in Henry county, as he is a former pastor at both Locust Grove and Hampton churches.

### Bus, Truck Company Gets LaGrange Charter

**SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.** LAGRANGE, Ga., April 6.—Petition for a charter for a new business, the principal office of which is to be maintained in this city, has been granted to three attorneys of this city, Hatton Lovejoy, B. J. Mayer and Charles W. Allen, all of LaGrange.

The business is to be called Victory Lines, Inc., and is organized for the purpose of transportation of passengers and property over the highways of Georgia or any other state, the petition states.

### Toccoa Newspaperman Leaves To Enter Army

**SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.** TOCCOA, Ga., April 6.—Leonard and advertising staff of the Toccoa Record, left last week for induction in the United States Army, having been called to duty in the draft.

Neil had been on the Record staff for the past year, coming to Toccoa from the Newnan Herald. He was also publicity chairman of the Toccoa Lions Club. He was inducted at Fort McPherson in Atlanta.

**FOR BABY'S COMFORT THERE'S NOTHING FINER THAN CUTICURA**

Fragrant, Mildly Medicated SOAP-OINTMENT-TALCUM

Recommended by many nurses because of superior, emollient qualities. Your baby deserves reliable, mild, medicated Cuticura to help keep his skin soft and free from chafing irritation.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

**"A-RIDIN' WE WILL GO"**—Dorothy Thompson, The Constitution columnist, took little Ruby Wheeler for a ride yesterday when she visited the Elks Aidmore Home for Crippled Children before speaking for the benefit of the organization at the Municipal auditorium last night.

### Textile Workers To End Strike

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 6.—(P)—Members of the American Federation of Textile Operatives voted unanimously tonight to end a two-week strike which had closed 17 textile mills and thrown 18,000 workers out of employment.

Under the terms of the agreement, proposed to the AFTO by the War Labor Board, the 1,500 loom fixers, slasher tenders and knot tiers return on the first shift tomorrow.

Under the proposal Rudolph Simonin, a knot tier over whom the walkout started two weeks ago, will not return to work in that capacity.

### 40-Cent Minimum Pay Set for Textile Industry

NEW YORK, April 6.—(P)—A minimum wage of 40 cents an hour was set today for the textile industry, bringing direct wage increases to 150,000 workers, the Wage and Hour Division, United States Department of Labor, announced.

The industry, as defined in the order, includes all textiles except knitted and woolen goods. Total employment in the industry is approximately 750,000, but all except 150,000 now earn 40 cents or more an hour.

**Suggested Names.** "The President said 'World War No. 2' had no zip. 'War with Axis Powers' was turned down as too long. Senator Wheeler and Congressman Fish said it made no difference, winning it was the important thing.

"This at least indicates that since Pearl Harbor they have dropped the name hitherto attached to it. For previous to that it was 'Roosevelt's War.' Now it is apparently theirs, too, but nameless.

"Many people suggested names, and the significant thing about suggestions was what they revealed of the speakers' own motives. 'Lord Halifax, deeply religious Christian, named it 'The Great Crusade.' Councillor of the Netherlands legation, whose people are suffering so terribly under the Nazi yoke and Japanese oppression, called it 'The War for Humanity.' Dr. Butler, of Columbia University, scientifically minded historian, called it 'The Twentieth Century World War.'

**"The Last World War."** "Already we see the difference. 'The president of the New York Stock Exchange also revealed his hopes with 'The Last World War.' Watching the market he wants no more of them. Jack Dempsey, voicing a more simple and primitive reaction than anyone else, perhaps got nearest the truth. He called it 'The Fight to Live.'

"Many called it 'The War for Freedom' or 'The War for Liberty.'

"It matters what we call this war now—or it matters how we think of it in our minds and hearts—for how we think of it will mould its shape. In naming it now we introduce into it an element of will."

Miss Thompson said in concluding her speech she might call it "The War That Abolished Western Civilization." "War for Unification of the World." "War of Great Awakening" or "War of God."

**22 Malaya Evacuees Safe in San Francisco**

NEW YORK, April 6.—(P)—After an "anxious but satisfactory" journey across the Pacific, 22 Methodist missionaries evacuated from Malaya to Java before Singapore fell and later to Melbourne, have arrived in San Francisco, the Board of Missions and Church Extension in New York announced today.

The group, headed by Bishop F. Lee, of Evanston, Ill., who had been in charge of Methodist work in Singapore, the Malay peninsula, Sumatra and the Philippines included:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, Arlington, Va., and the Rev. Carleton H. Foss, Boston.

**CRASH AT OAHU.** HONOLULU, April 6.—(P)—Army authorities reported today that an Army bomber crashed and burned last night with a loss of at least four lives. Four bodies had been recovered and it was feared there were additional victims. The crash occurred on the windward side of Oahu island. No other details were available.

## J. Frank Davis, Writer, Found Dead in Bed

### Was Author of Religious Play, 'The Ladder,' Staged Free.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 6.—(P)—J. Frank Davis, who wrote "The Ladder," religious play which a Texas oil man staged on Broadway free to the public, was found dead in bed at his home today. He was 71 years old.

Davis wrote the play at the request of Edgar B. Davis, oil operator, a close friend since boyhood, but no relation.

"The Ladder," which expressed an idea of reincarnation without creed or cult, opened in October, 1926, but proved a flat failure. The Texas oil man spent more than \$1,500,000 on it, including cash awards for best weekly criticisms, ticket refunds and finally, free admissions.

Davis was born at New Bedford, Mass., December 20, 1870. At various times he was a special writer for the old Boston American, managing editor of the Boston Tribune, political writer for the Boston Herald and city editor of the Boston Traveler.

Injuries suffered on a Gloucester fishing vessel while en route to meet Admiral Peary forced him to retire from active newspaper work. In 1911 he came to San Antonio and since has made his home here, writing fiction and plays.

## 1,000 Per Cent Editor Pays Atlanta Visit

### Rufus Woods' Paper Has 12,000 Subscribers in Town of 12,000.

The 1,000 per cent editor was an Atlanta visitor yesterday.

The editor, fully realizing the dream of all other editors, is Rufus Woods, publisher and editor of the Wenatchie World, of Wenatchie, Wash.

Wenatchie has a population of 12,000, and the Wenatchie World has a paid subscription list totaling exactly 12,000.

Woods was a member of the original Grand Coulee Dam Commission, and was one of those to push the tremendous power project through.

Woods makes it his policy to take a long trip each year, and write about it in his daily column. He has been to Russia twice, to most of Europe and all of South America and Mexico. He was in Atlanta on a tour of the south, and will tell the 12,000 citizens of Wenatchie about it in the 12,000 papers published tomorrow by the Wenatchie World.

### CLUB SPEAKER.

MACON, Ga., April 6.—Dr. Josiah Crutcher, Mercer University professor, was the speaker at a meeting of the Men's Club of Christ church here tonight.



**VISITING EDITOR**—Rufus Woods, publisher and editor of the Wenatchie World, of Wenatchie, Wash., accompanied by Mrs. Woods, has been a visitor in Atlanta for the past two days.

## Women Discuss Defense Work At LaGrange

### District Chairman of Group Outlines Needs for Action.

**SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.** LAGRANGE, Ga., April 6.—The women's division of the Troup County Defense Council held a meeting here at the Memorial library, at which time Mrs. Mae Weaver, of Thomaston, fourth district chairman of the organization, was guest speaker.

Mrs. Weaver urged the women of this county to continue their co-operation with governmental agencies in their preparation for defense, citing the need for trained service that may be needed in the near future.

Reports from Miss Ida Bell on the interest and work of the nutrition classes in LaGrange, Hogansville and West Point were brought to the meeting.

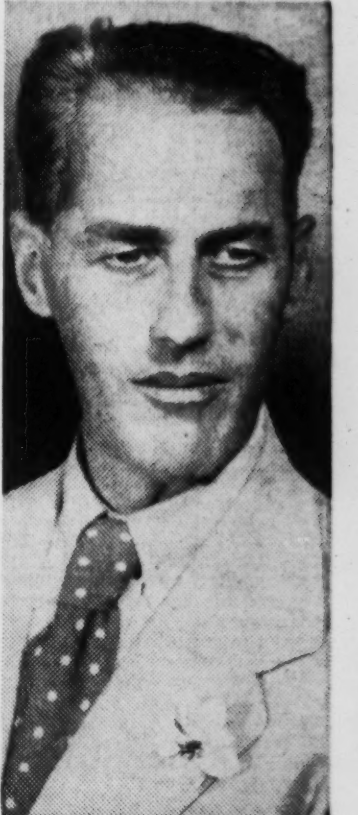
Alvin Davis, assistant director of the landscape department of Callaway Mills, conducted discussions relating to the cultivation of Victory Gardens, which project is creating a growing interest throughout Troup county.

Other reports of interest were those from Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, home nursing chairman; Mrs. H. T. Quillian, canteen chairman; Miss Jeanette Wilhoit, information chairman.

### BLACKOUT PLANS.

ATHENS, Ga., April 6.—Athens merchants met Thursday night in Civic Hall to learn what they must do when the city has a blackout. Tentative plans call for a practice blackout of Athens about April 21 and the meeting was addressed by R. L. Russell, chairman of the blackout committee of the Civilian Defense organization here.

"Apartments of tomorrow" for people of today. Get more for your money by reading the Want Ads in The Constitution.



**ART CRITIC**—H. S. Ede, noted British art critic, will lecture at Agnes Scott in Presser Hall at 8:30 o'clock tonight. His subject will be our National Galleries in Washington, D. C.

Telephone WALnut 6565, let a Constitution Ad Taker help you to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare rooms, attic and storeroom.

**REGAL**  
Stoker—Egg—Lump  
**COAL**  
BOWLING COAL CO.  
VE. 4771



## Are YOU the skeptical type?

If you're the skeptical type, who demands straight-forward facts, here's one big reason why Cream of Kentucky is "double-rich." It's made by the "dean" of Kentucky distillers! Try it and you'll be convinced that it's the "cream" of Kentucky's finest Bourbons.

**Cream of Kentucky**

IT'S "DOUBLE-RICH"

86 PROOF, STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C.



Capistrano Ensemble. Natural, Indian glaze calf. Shoes, 5.95 ... bag, 4.95 ... belt, 1.98

Ric-Rac Twin-Semble—blue or yellow denim. Shoes, 4.45 ... bag, 3.98

Lazy Daisy Twin-Semble—pimento or blue terral. Bag, 3.98 ... shoes, 6.95

Chopsticks Twin-Semble—rice, black, coolie blue, lantern green, pink, lichee brown, yellow, lime. Bag, 3.98 ... shoes, 4.45

Rich's Play Shoe Shop  
Street Floor

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY 1867...1942

**Rich's**





## Hugh Hodgson's 'Trio in C' To Mark Music Club Program

**By SALLY FORTH**

MEMBERS OF THE Atlanta Music Club will have the pleasure of hearing the very first public presentation of noted Pianist-Composer Hugh Hodgson's lovely "Trio in C" on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club. The occasion will bring to a brilliant close the club's activities for the year under the outstanding leadership of Mrs. Harold Coledge. Credit for the interesting program planned is due Mrs. Stanton Threlkeld, who is chairman for the event.

The well-known artists taking part on the program will be Rudolf Kratina, cellist, of the faculty of the University of Georgia; Margaret Fountain, who is on a leave of absence from the famous Juilliard School and who also is a member of the University faculty, and Mr. Hodgson.

Besides the latter's composition, the other selections to be played will be Mendelssohn's "Trio" and Mr. Hodgson's fine arrangement of Debussy's "Petite Suite."

The musical hour will be followed by an informal reception, so that members of the music club and their friends, who will comprise the audience, may meet the artists. Forming the receiving line will be Mrs. Coledge, Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson, the newly elected president; Mrs. Threlkeld, Mrs. B. F. Coggins, chairman of the house committee; Mrs. Donald Hastings and Mrs. Hal Davison.

Following the reception Mrs. Threlkeld will entertain a small group of friends informally at her Palisades road home in compliment to the trio of gifted artists.

**WHEN Mrs. Hamilton** Lokey opened her Constitution Sunday morning and saw the lovely picture of Alice Davis and the announcement of her betrothal to Captain James Otley Burke, she immediately thought of the big box of fresh orange blossoms she had received just that morning from Florida. And, like the thoughtful person that she is, she very soon had the fragrant blossoms on the way to the Davis home on Clifton road.

So when Captain Burke arrived to dine with his fiancée on this "day of days," to his surprise and to the pleasure of everyone concerned, he found the table centered most appropriately with a huge crystal bowl filled with orange blossoms.

Presbyterian church, of which the bride is assistant teacher. Mrs. Crews, you know, is the former Joy Clough, who was one of "the toasts" of the young social set until her recent marriage.

Assisting the youthful hostesses at yesterday's party were Mrs. John O. Young, teacher of the Cradle Roll group; Mrs. A. O. Bland, pianist and Lane's mother, Mrs. Bradbury.

### DO YOU KNOW...

That Ann Ramspeck's name was on the honor roll recently at Bradford Junior College? ... That Mrs. C. M. Broome Jr., who has been Girl Scout worker for ten years, is heading the Scout cookie sale?

... That Carl Merlet, former Atlantan, who is now on duty in a far northern post with the Army, will receive as a birthday gift a recording of "Happy Birthday to You," sung by a group of his friends here?

... That Adeline Barnett wears dozens of silver bracelets on one arm? ... That little Suzanne Nabors, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dewey Nabors, will be christened on May 10, which also marks the fourth birthday of her brother, Dewey Jr.?

... That Eugenia Candler (Mrs. John) Wilson is still living in Puerto Rico? ... That five attractive Atlanta belles have accepted a dare, and will invite an equal number of soldiers from Fort McPherson to be their "blind dates" at a forthcoming buffet supper? ... And that a move is under way to induce Atlantans to display more hospitality toward men stationed at Fort McPherson? ... That Lieutenant Gene Narden, who married Jennie Champion, of this city, has been made a captain? ... That he is stationed at the Army A. Base hospital in Orlando, Fla.?

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**WHEN THE NEW Mrs.** Teddy Crews reported yesterday to the home of Mrs. A. Thomas Bradbury on Northside drive, she thought she was attending an Easter party given by the latter's three-year-old daughter, Lane. Imagine her delighted surprise when she arrived to find that she was the honor guest at a surprise shower given by Lane and other small members of the Cradle Roll department of Covenant

Presbyterian church, of which the bride is assistant teacher. Mrs. Crews, you know, is the former Joy Clough, who was one of "the toasts" of the young social set until her recent marriage.

Assisting the youthful hostesses at yesterday's party were Mrs. John O. Young, teacher of the Cradle Roll group; Mrs. A. O. Bland, pianist and Lane's mother, Mrs. Bradbury.

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MRS. WILLIAM LEIDE.

## Parties Planned For Miss Reynolds

A number of interesting pre-nuptial parties are being planned in compliment to Miss Virginia Reynolds, whose marriage to John Benton Ewald Jr. will be an important event of May 17. The popular young couple's engagement was an interesting announcement of Sunday.

Miss Virginia Barr has chosen

Saturday, April 11, as the date for the bridge party at which she will honor the bride-elect.

The guests will include a group of Miss Reynolds' schoolmates at Agnes Scott College.

The bride-to-be also will be complimented at the dessert bridge to be given by Mrs. A. T. Hartsford on Saturday afternoon, April 18, the guests to include a group of close friends.

Other parties and plans for the couple's wedding will be announced at an early date.

## Mrs. Brown Marries Mr. Leide At Quiet Church Ceremony

The interest of a host of friends centers in the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Martha Walker Brown and William Leide, which was quietly solemnized on Saturday, March 7, at the First Baptist church. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller officiated in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride's brunet beauty was further accentuated by her stunning costume of brown and beige, with which she wore a beige topcoat and smart brown hat. Her other accessories were brown alligator and her flowers were a shoulder cluster of yellow orchids.

Mrs. Leide is the daughter of John Milton Walker, of Miami, Fla., and the late Mrs. Sarah Dinger Walker, both descendants of pioneer families of Spalding county, Georgia. She received her education at Wesleyan College, in Macon, and for the past several years has made her home in Atlanta, where she has been connected with Hurt & Quin, Inc.

Mr. Leide is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Leide. His father, a well-known musician and symphony conductor, is musical director of Brenau College. The groom is a graduate of Boys' High school and of Yale University, where he was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is a member of the Atlanta Athletic Club, and is manager of the insurance department of the Adair Realty and Loan Company.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans and other points of interest in Louisiana and Mississippi, the couple is residing in Ansley Park at 37 Inman circle.

## Threlkeld-Kidd.

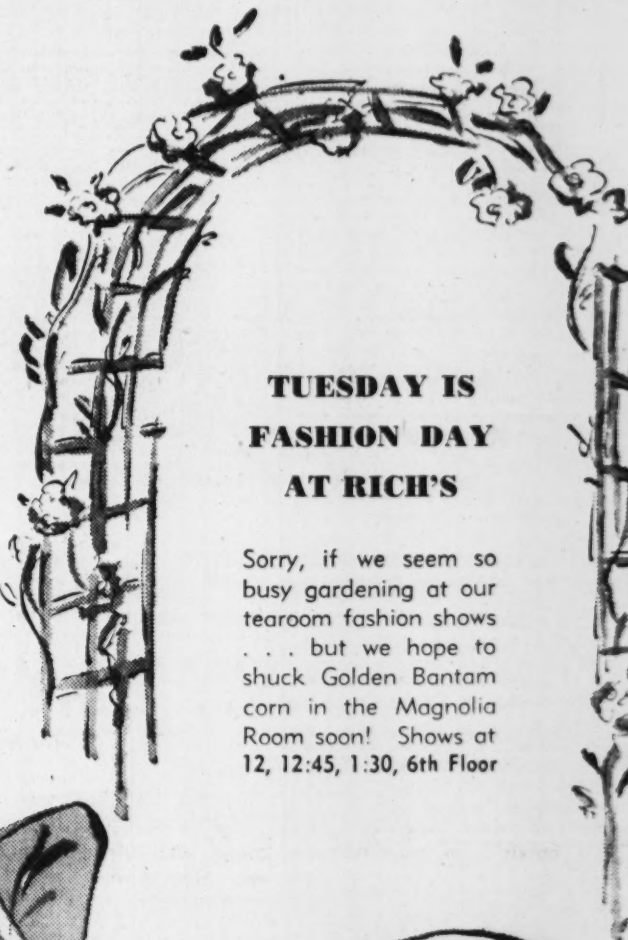
Mr. and Mrs. Dewel S. Threlkeld, of China Grove, N. C., former residents of Carlton, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Threlkeld, to Charlie Cleveland Kidd, of China Grove, N. C., formerly of Comer, Ga.

The wedding was solemnized at York, S. C., March 19.



Yes, everyone goes for the wonderful flavor of Ritz! And this tempting goodness is typical of all products identified by the red Nabisco seal. To get the best, look for this seal on every package of crackers and cookies you buy.

BAKED BY NABISCO • NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



## TUESDAY IS FASHION DAY AT RICH'S

Sorry, if we seem so busy gardening at our tearoom fashion shows ... but we hope to shuck Golden Bantam corn in the Magnolia Room soon! Shows at 12, 12:45, 1:30, 6th Floor

Blue denim coveralls ... husky, pre-shrunk! All sizes 12-20 — 3.98

# Get out in your Garden!

Hey there, neighbor! Things are stirring, so should you!

Get out in your own back yard today ... work, loaf, play! Get down and dig in denim coveralls.

Wriggle your toes in slacker shoes.

Soak up old Sol in denim short-alls ... then whip off to market in a whirl-skirted playsuit!

Cultivate Nature six days a week, so you can loll on Sunday looking sylph-like in slacks. Get set right now to go back to the land at your Good Neighbor's ... Rich's!

Blue denim short-alls, elasticized midriff. All sizes 12-20 — 2.98

Matching bush jacket, all sizes 12-20 — 2.98

Daisy-print playsuit, knife-pleat skirt. May-apple or Sage Green. All sizes 12-16 — 12.98

Multicolor wild rose shirt; 12 to 18 — 6.98

Black slacks in strutter-cloth, 12 to 18 — 7.98 (Also navy and brown.)



## Housewife Must Learn To Read The Labels

By Ida Jean Kain.

Enriching bread does not make it fattening. But that happens to be the latest bit of dietary nonsense and the reason some women do not buy bread which has been fortified with vitamins and minerals.

As a matter of fact, the plain white bread which contains no vitamin B may be the more fattening. Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>, called thiamin, is the spark which liberates energy to its fullest extent. In other words, thiamin is needed to turn into energy the calories you get from bread. If your diet furnishes too little of the thiamin required to effectively liberate these carbohydrate calories, they are apt to be deposited as fat.

You cannot take it for granted that all white bread is now being enriched—or even take your grocer's word for it. Read your labels. Housewives have the widespread reputation of never reading the labels to find out what they are buying. One progressive bread company which was one of the first to enrich the loaves and rolls found out that housewives did not bother to ask for the improved variety and quit making it. The assumption is that housewives will not notice the difference.

What some of the labels say would surprise you. One I read recently stated in boxcar letters that it was "enriched" bread, and then in small script, "with butter." That, girls, would be more fattening! Still another bakery, convinced that something new had to be added to the label, put simply "Buy Defense Bonds"—a fine idea, but no addition to the bread.

The word "enriched" should be followed by a statement as to what the enriching factors are. These should be vitamin B<sub>1</sub>, niacin (also called nicotinic acid), and iron.

You should also specify that any flour you buy may be the enriched kind. Then your biscuits and cakes will furnish their share of the important nutrients.

Unless you buy the enriched bread, flour and cereals, the storekeepers will not stock them and the manufacturers will not continue to offer them. By failing to demand what you want, you lose out.

But if every homemaker began today to insist on either the 100 per cent whole grain or the enriched brands, how long do you think it would be before that kind and that kind only were on the market? My guess is about 24 hours—just about the time it would take the delivery trucks to cart back the rejections!

You homemakers do not know your own strength. You are the ones who will have to put across Uncle Sam's nutrition program for a healthier nation.

**For vegetables. Extra big! Luscious! Tastier!**



**FEED THEM VIGORO**  
The complete plant food

Whatever you grow in your garden, you'll enjoy far better results if you feed Vigoro. This complete plant food supplies the food elements growing things need from soil. It's sanitary, odorless, easy to apply and economical. A product of Swift & Company.

**Hastings SEEDS**  
Mitchell at Broad WA. 9464

**GIRLS! WOMEN! Try this if you're NERVOUS**

on "certain days" of the month!

Do functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, high-strung, cranky and blue—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! It's made especially for women and famous not only to help relieve monthly cramps, headache and nervous feelings, but also weak, cranky, nervous feelings of such days when due to this cause. Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today—which taken regularly—helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Thousands upon thousands benefited! Worth trying. Follow label directions.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND**



Here is a new hit in a mother-and-daughter fashion modeled here by Ruth Warwick and Joan Carroll. Pattern No. 1585—mother's frock—is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Pattern No. 1586—daughter's frock—is cut in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. These patterns can be purchased for 16 cents each. Mail your orders to the Barbara Bell Pattern Department in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

## MY DAY: A Morning Visit To the Neighbors

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, Sunday.—I had an unusual experience Friday. I lunched with Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt with no other objective in view than to meet a few friends. It seemed almost incredible that we were not gathered together to discuss some particular subject, instead of just enjoying each other's company.

Immediately after lunch I went over to the Brooklyn Naval hospital for a brief visit with our son, for he hopes to be out of the hospital Sunday and to go to the country. The doctors want him to be in the sun for a little while, since country air and sunlight are good antidotes for any germs. Later, I caught the train for Hyde Park and spent a peaceful evening at the cottage.

Yesterday morning we visited some of our neighbors. All families lead uncertain lives these days. They are constantly trying to adjust to new conditions. One of our neighbors depends on a gas station and a small lunch room with guest rooms above to make her living. In winter she weaves very beautiful homespun material which she sells to established customers and passing motorists in summer. Less travel on the road, more difficulty in getting wool, may make both of her occupations more hazardous during the coming years.

Another neighbor, whose husband had retired from the Navy, had to see him return to active duty some six months ago. She heard from him the other day from the west coast after a long cruise. Now she is preparing, if he should be there more than a few days at any time, to take the long trip with her daughter for a glimpse of her husband in between cruises. Fortunately, she has most of her family living on the west coast, so a long visit will seem a pleasant reunion.

There is a little more sign of spring here this weekend, and there is certainly plenty of work to be done. Always in spring, it seems to me as though it was going to be impossible to get things really started. We are always a little bit late. Perhaps, if I lived here all the time, I could achieve a better schedule.

## Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—Previous to 11:30 a. m. favors expansion along financial lines. An excellent period for dealing in education, legal and banking interests. During the afternoon and evening, proceed cautiously in dealings of an unusual nature.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—The entire day does not especially favor beginning a new enterprise. The day is favorable for the purchase of equipment and motor vehicles especially carefully today. The day does not especially favor signing papers, and use caution in dealings with relatives.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—The entire day through 10:10 p. m. favors promoting your personal interests vigorously. Business correspondence, literary affairs, trips and interviews are favored until evening. The evening hours favor sticking to routine.

June 21st and July 20th (CANCER)—The morning hours until 11:32 a. m. favor personal matters and regular business pursuits. Between 11:32 a. m. and 5:08 p. m. avoid unconventional.

July 21st and August 22nd (LEO)—There may be some slight tension, animosity or desire to make sharp effort today, but if you will hold this tendency in check, the foundation for a steady and successful career in business, for contacts with influential people, for literary efforts and works of art.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Your hopes may be disappointed and a feeling of pessimism is likely to surround you before 10 a. m., but between 10 a. m. and 2:36 p. m. you should work out plans with favor.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—The day does not especially favor new beginnings, if you were for smooth and steady progress. The day favors dealings with friends, relatives and general business matters.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The best aspects of the day appear to operate previous to 2:20 p. m. This period favors general business activities. Financial, literary and educational matters.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—Throughout the entire day and until 7 p. m. does not favor seeking favors or asking for long credits. Previous to 10:43 a. m. suggests using special care in travel.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—During the morning hours and until 2:48 p. m. favors putting plans into action, general business endeavors, conferences and diplomatic dealings. The remainder of the day and evening is likely to be filled with changeable moods and you may encounter those who are not decided in their opinions.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The entire day and until 8:40 p. m. favors business and financial matters. About 8:40 p. m. it would be well to pay attention to detail to avoid misunderstanding or deception.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The entire day suggests that you control self and act with much discretion and caution for the predominating influences are such that easily brought arguments, disputes and impulsive speech. The period does not especially favor new beginnings.

You may obtain as many astrological charts as you wish for your family and friends. Send in the birthdate, address, stamped self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthdate.

## Discussion of Private Life Has No Place in the Office

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie:

I went to work two weeks before Christmas and I like my work just fine. At the time I was going with a nice man, but he drank a great deal. I begged him to stop, but my begging seemed to infuriate him so that he does not seem as attentive to me as he did in the past. My boss was very sweet to me when he noticed I was so worried about this man. He would always ask me on Monday morning what was worrying me. He would ask me if I were happy and when I would tell him I was not, then he would tell me that he was not happy either. He has been married twice.

office know how very much I like

## Suggestions For Improving Your Home

Don't neglect your bedroom! There are still lovely cotton fabrics and there are still wooden boxes, so combine them to make a delightful vanity—and make a matching bedspread, too! For the popular Federal or Early American style bedroom, choose a creamy percale or chintz, flowered in soft violets, greens and pinks. For a modern room—dashing stripes!

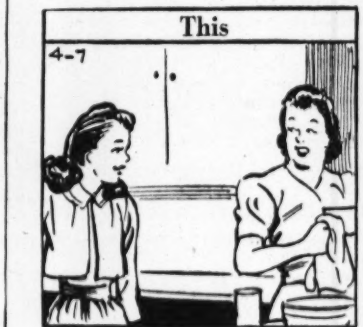
Just a few links are needed for the vanity table itself. Sandpaper rough places on the outside of your two crates and paint or stain; paper or paint the inside. Screw on boards for top.

You can easily make other lovely things for your home, using odds and ends. See our 40-page home-furnishings booklet, prepared by The Constitution. Has diagrammed directions for many smart dressing tables and bedspreads, with matching stools. Includes hanging shelves, coffee tables, other items.

Send 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for our booklet, "HOW TO MAKE FURNISHINGS FOR YOUR HOME," to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and name of booklet.

## POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "The best way I know to make others like you, Daughter, is for you to like them and be considerate of them."

Mother may defeat her own ends if her attempts to make Daughter popular are too apparent.



Mary: "Ellen's mother has parties for her all the time." Ann: "Yes—and she's trying to push her into everything."

## Pet Hates To Be Avoided In Interviews With Hollywood Stars

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD, April 6.—Every writer covering the Hollywood news beat naturally keeps a mental catalog on the stars and players in the studios who talk the most, the least—and the best.

This is important because, with eight widely-scattered major studios to contact, time is of the essence (and a lot more) in the working day of every newspaper correspondent.

But even the most accessible, best-natured and most conversant stars have their own verboten subjects, certain taboos that they just won't talk about.

Perhaps the most interviewed player over a long period of Hollywood years has been Marlene Dietrich. She is no longer a reigning box office queen, but in spite of that what Dietrich does, where she goes, and with whom, and what she thinks, continues to be sure-fire "copy" for a large number of typewriter pounders and bulb pressers.

But the interviewer must remember not to ask one question about La Dietrich's daughter, Maria, who has developed into a great big girl; or the Dietrich husband, who spends little of his time here. Otherwise she will do a "freeze" that may take years to thaw. Dietrich has one of the best memories in Hollywood and trains it frequently on press folks whom she thinks have trespassed.

Claudette Colbert and Irene Dunne are other highly sensitive "home" subjects. Both are married to doctors and both are constantly striving to keep their medical spouses out of the "unethical" Hollywood limelight. Shortly after Claudette's marriage to Dr. Joel Pressman, the latter was criticized in medical circles because his photograph was appearing too often with his much more famous wife. Nowadays, when they attend a public event together and a bulber moves up for a shot, the good and ethical doctor either darts away or hides his face.

Charles Boyer, popularly regarded in all fan quarters as Hollywood's "perfect lover" and a past master on the subject of romance and womankind, becomes a dangerous fiend on the loose at the mere mention of the job he handles so well on the screen. He snapped up "copy" one day with the remark: "a gentleman simply doesn't talk about the girls."

The No. 1 taboo subject today among all Hollywood males be-

tween the ages of 21 and 45 is—you guessed it—the part they expect to play in Uncle Sam's war service. Although they won't discuss any phase of it, all able-bodied movie actors are keenly conscious and perhaps overly sensitive of what the public may think if they remain on their make-believe jobs while the nation's manpower rushes to arms.

Imagine the reaction of Cary Grant on his set the other day. A gushy feminine writer from the east was being escorted around the lot. Introduced to Grant, the star was courteously making conversation with her. The subject turned to war, as it invariably does on the movie sets these days. Suddenly the woman looked up at Grant and said: "You certainly look young and healthy; why don't you enlist?"

In justice to many actors of military age, notably those past 30 (Grant is 38) who have been trying since war was declared to get into some branch of the service, it should be mentioned that most have been advised there is nothing they can do but wait for the draft. Grant fought in the last war. During the past year he has turned over practically all his film wage to the war effort. He says he is ready to fight now, but has been unable to catch on because of his age. There are many other stars in that age group who find themselves in the same fix.



MRS. DANIEL H. McRAE.

Mrs. McRae is the former Mrs. Margaret C. Hodge, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Coursey, and her marriage took place recently.

## Drugs Help Little in Changing Personality

By Dr. William Brady.

Professor of psychology in University writes, in a recent book for popular instruction— "It has been found that a chemical substance, namely sodium amylal, is found useful in medical practice when it is desired to bring a too-shut-in patient to a state of greater responsiveness."

What I would like to know is, just what is sodium amylal? Is it a drug, or habit forming, how does it work on the body, how taken, in what doses?

I am 26 years old and have been a chronic introvert all my life, given to sullen moods, have a tendency to pout and become offended at the least provocation.

## Left-Over Pieces Make This Glove



7267

Conserve material and be smart, too. Left-over pieces from your dress make back and front of this glove, the pieces joined with simplest crochet. Pattern 7267 contains instructions and pattern pieces for gloves in small, medium and large size; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

JAM UP.

It does seem a bit forward to ask him since your acquaintance has been so brief, but under the circumstances it seems to me that it would be a very friendly gesture on your part. Write him a very brief note and say "The alumnae banquet of my school takes place on (a certain date) and it would be nice if you could go along as my guest. I would enjoy having you and we will have an opportunity of becoming better acquainted. With the hope that you can go, I am, sincerely—"



Today's Charm Tip. Like charity and good manners, being properly groomed begins at home. Careless habits around the house invariably mean carelessness in the away-from-home appearance.

unable to mix with people, and generally unsocial. I find my temperament to be a positive handicap, both in business and in social life, and while I have made a little progress in overcoming it by an effort of will power, I still have not achieved the degree of expressiveness I would like to have. And since I have recognized my deficiency and have conscientiously tried to overcome it without noticeable results, I am inclined to believe that the condition is due to a basically physical or bodily condition, and would respond to the proper antidote. I find that alcohol has the desired effect, but only temporarily, and of course with bad after-effects.

So I would like to know whether it is safe to take sodium amylal and what results may be expected. So far as I know I have no organic or physical defects or diseases.

(G. W. ...)

This young man's description of himself fits my case right down to the use of alcohol—thank God and a good mother an. The Band of Hope and the Women's Christian Temperance Union and Miss Berner, teacher of hallowed memory, in my youth I never did apply hot and rebellious liquors in my blood. Again I say thank God for the influence of such women.

If I thought the narcotic suggested by the psychology professor, or a shot of cocaine or morphine or booze would enable me to "achieve the degree of expressiveness I would like to have," I'd take it like a hot shot.

But I know better. So does any other physician. Sodium amylal is a powerful sedative producing sleep. It is sometimes used preliminary to surgical or dental anesthesia. It is one of the numerous barbiturates which have succeeded older narcotics or hypnotic sedatives such as veronal and chloral ("knock-out drops") in the past 30 or 40 years.

If I had to choose a sedative hypnotic for myself I'd prefer chloral to any fancy synthetic drug in the barbituric group. The psychology professor's suggestion of sodium amylal seems deplorably wrong. Even if resort to such narcotic or hypnotic could bring anyone to a "state of greater responsiveness" or greater "expressiveness"—whatever these peculiar terms may signify—it is hardly the province of a psychologist to recommend the drug to the public.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Niacin Flush.

Every time I give my 12-year-old boy nicotinic acid (for frequent canker sores) in half an hour the skin of his face, arms and body becomes very flushed and smart or burns. (Mrs. F. R. J.)

Answer.—That is a characteristic reaction to niacin (nicotinic acid). I have had it several times when I took more than the customary

day's ration of vitamin B complex (which includes niacin, of course). Give the boy only about half the dose that produced the reaction. Perhaps there is no benefit to be expected if the canker sores persist after three days of niacin treatment.

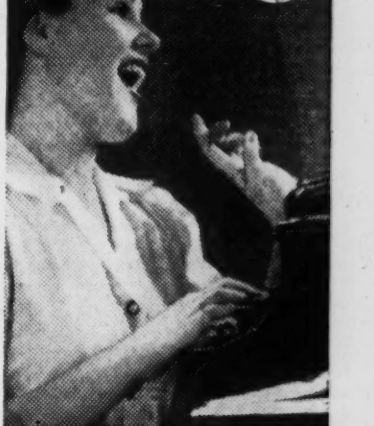
Dental Diagnosis. Can a dentist detect root decay or hidden cavities and do a good job on the teeth even without an X-ray? (Mrs. I. B.)

Answer.—Yes.

Bad Taste. What causes bad taste in the mouth and how to overcome it? (M. M. H.)

Answer.—Among the causes are presence of dissimilar metals in the mouth (fillings, dentures), unregulated kidney disease, reverse peristalsis from stomach trouble, the occasional or habitual use of various medicines which are excreted in part through the saliva, presence of decomposing material in tonsil crypts.

## ON TOP OF THE WORLD Tomorrow



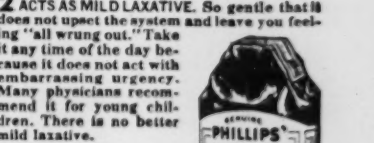
## TAKE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA Tonight

Want to wake up in the A. M. feeling "all set"—instead of "all in"? Then don't let your stomach go sour during the night because of over-indulgence. Give that excessive acidity the one-two action of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia does more than merely neutralize the excess acids—it finishes the job. It acts as a very gentle laxative—promotes a mild yet thorough elimination. An ideal laxative-antacid. The next time you eat too rich food or smoke and drink more than usual take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia at bedtime and wake up feeling on top of the world. Read the directions on the Milk of Magnesia package and take only as directed thereon or as prescribed by your physician.

ONE-TWO ACTION. 1. NEUTRALIZES EXCESS STOMACH ACIDS and does it almost quicker than it takes to tell. Based among the most effective neutralizers of excess stomach acids known. Relieves that uneasy feeling of discomfort almost immediately.

2. ACTS AS MILD LAXATIVE. So gentle that it does not upset the system and leave you feeling "all wrong out." Take it any time of the day because it does not act with irritating urgency. Many physicians recommend it for young children. There is no better mild laxative.



**PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA**

ONLY 25c AT ANY DRUGSTORE



## State Federation Conclave To Open Thursday at Club

The Atlanta Woman's Club with Mrs. Howard Pattillo as president, will be official hostess to the 47th convention of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. The conclave opens Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the club and the banquet takes place that evening at 7:30 o'clock at the clubhouse on Peachtree street, with Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, state federation president, and Mrs. Pattillo presiding.

Mrs. Alex Brown is co-chairman of arrangements for the convention and serving the registration committee are Mesdames Willis Westmoreland, A. P. Bradley, John F. Echols, J. A. Elliott, R. E. Griggers, William S. Taylor and W. Clyde Turner.

The hospitality committee includes Mesdames Horace T. Spencer, Mary Griffith Dobbs, E. E. Bengtson, Roy Chamlee, F. M. Dabney, Grady Eubanks, W. R. Heston, Conway Hunter, Ches-

ter Martin, C. Parker Persons, B. S. Shackelford, T. A. Suttles and M. L. Throver.

Mrs. John F. MacDougald is transportation chairman and decorations are in charge of Mesdames O. J. Willoughby, Fred A. Scheer and J. O. Wilson. Serving as pages will be Mesdames B. C. Settle, Thomas H. Dözier, Harry L. Kempner, Jack Savage and Fred L. Snively.

Mrs. B. C. Settle is music chairman and will present Mrs. P. V. Ball as the accompanist to Mrs. C. Don Ioset when she sings "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the Friday session. Miss Ruth Dabney Smith, violinist, and Julian Barfield will be featured on Friday evening.

Registration takes place Thursday morning at 10 o'clock; the executive board meeting precedes the opening session which takes place at 2 o'clock. Officers will make reports and the juniors report during the meeting.

## First Notables Arrive Here For Grand Colonial Jubilee

Excitement over the Grand Colonial Jubilee mounted toward a crescendo yesterday with the arrival of the first contingent of notables from New York city and Wallingford, Conn. The vanguard included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wallace, Leslie Hannah and Russell Patterson.

Their arrival set in motion an interesting program of activity. First, there was an assembly at Rich's of the young matrons who will model the stunning collection of spring and summer styles from leading American designers, with Mr. Warren turning an appraising eye on every feature. At 4 o'clock there was a full rehearsal in the Magnolia room, converted into a theater for the purpose, with all the professional accents, music, lights, cues and timing. The rehearsal was climaxed with the high point of the jubilee, the silver pageant, which will present those sumptuous costumes fashioned of silver lame against black velvet, designed especially by Russell Patterson and inspired by William Warren's original patterns for silver. Each costume perfectly repeats the silver pattern for which it is named.

Throughout the day members of the ticket committees, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Stillwell Robison and Mrs. Everett Thom-

## Mrs. Harris Gives Luncheon Today

In compliment to a duo of attractive newcomers to Atlanta, Mrs. Arthur W. Harris will entertain today at 1 o'clock at a luncheon at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

Honor guests for the affair will be Mrs. George E. Glenn Jr., a former resident of Lindale, Ga., and Mrs. Ben Doar, who recently moved here from Greenville, S. C.

Effective arrangements of daffodils, iris and tulips in crystal ewergens will adorn the luncheon table. Covers will be laid for 30 guests.

## Tallulah Circle To Meet Today

The Girls' Circle of Tallulah Falls will meet this afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club at 5 o'clock. Special guests at the meeting will be the advisory board of the Young Matrons' Circle. Members of the board are: Mrs. C. T. Pottinger, Mrs. Lawrence Willett, Mrs. H. W. Beers, Mrs. Eugene Harrington, Mrs. Clarence Haverly and Mrs. James N. Frazer.

## Altar Society Plans Benefit

Members of the Sacred Heart Altar Society will sponsor a benefit bridge party tomorrow at the Biltmore hotel with Mrs. John McConaghey as general chairman.

Other chairmen include Mesdames Robert Henry, co-chairman; Raymond Bolling, John J. McManus, C. F. Porter, Wilbur Todham and Frank White, tickets. Prizes are in charge of Mrs. John Dillard, assisted by Mrs. John Harrison and Mrs. J. J. Murphy.

Other chairmen include Mesdames William J. Siebert, chairman; Julius Bruckner and Peter Dorling, candy; George Flynn, chairman, and William L. Schmidt; James Wilson and Ludwig Lacher, cake; and Sam Aiola, special prizes. Reservations may be made by calling the ticket chairman.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES M. SIBLEY.

## Miss Norris and Mr. Sibley Marry at Evening Ceremony

Starched white organza and rare rosepoint lace fashioned the exquisite gown worn by Miss Karen Mariea Norris last evening when she became the beautiful young bride of James Malcolm Sibley amid a setting of Easter lilies and palms at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

Canon Robert Crandall read the marriage service at 8:30 o'clock before a representative gathering of Atlanta and guests from a distance. While the wedding guests assembled, Tom Brumby, organist, presented a musical interlude. Pairs placed at the chancel rail formed a background for candle-labra, which held lighted white tapers. Gold vases filled with Easter lilies and candelabra in which burned white tapers, adorned the altar.

The usher-groomsmen were Jack C. Norris Jr., Hughes Spalding Jr., G. Arthur Howell and Lawson Yawl. Serving as best man was Julian Harrison Jr.

Miss Elsa Norris, who was her sister's maid of honor, was beautifully gowned in white shadow organza fashioned with a sweet heart neckline, long sleeves and a bouffant skirt. She carried a bouquet of white spring blossoms. Miss Jeannette Sibley, the groom's sister, who was bridesmaid, wore white organza styled like Miss Norris' gown and her flowers were similar.

The bride entered with her grandfather, Charles J. S. Parsons, of Charleston, S. C., who gave her away in the absence of her father, Dr. Jack C. Norris, who is on duty with the U. S. Navy.

**Bridal Gown.** The bride's bouffant white organza gown complemented her radiant beauty. The dress featured long sleeves, which formed points at the wrists, and a sweet heart neckline edged with rosepoint lace. Her veil of rosepoint lace and tulle was caught to her hair by clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a white satin prayer book showered with spray orchids and swainsons. Her only ornament was a cross and chain, a gift of the groom.

Mrs. Jack C. Norris, the bride's mother, entertained at a reception at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue for members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests. Mrs. Norris received her guests wearing a stunning powder blue shadow sheer gown accented by a blue ostrich tip worn in her hair. A shoulder cluster of gardenias and forget-me-nots completed her costume. Mrs. John A. Sibley, the groom's mother, wore a chic foam green lace gown offset by a purple orchid worn at the shoulder.

Mesdames Edgar Greene, T. C. Davidson, B. L. Shackelford, C. M. West, George Rosser, A. A. Greene, Edgar Shanks and David Welch assisted in entertaining.

**Wedding Trip.** Later in the evening Mr. Sibley and his bride departed for a wedding trip. Mrs. Sibley traveled in a chic beige wool suit worn with brown accessories. Upon their return to the city they will reside on Argonne drive.

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

## Miss Hallie Collier Becomes Bride of Yantis C. Mitchell

Mrs. Paul Collier, of Forsyth, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Hallie Collier, of Atlanta, to Yantis C. Mitchell, of Atlanta, the ceremony having been quietly solemnized at 12:30 o'clock on Sunday in the study of Rev. Pierce Harris, pastor of the First Methodist church. Rev. Harris officiated in the presence of a small group of intimate friends of the bride and groom.

The lovely young bride chose for the ceremony a costume and a matching hat of Parma violet shade. Her flowers were a cluster of rose camellias.

Following the marriage service

## Reception Honors Mr. Ede Tonight

A reception in the Murphy Candler student building given after his lecture this evening will honor H. S. Ede, British art critic. His illustrated talk on art takes place at 8:30 in Presser Hall. Proceeds will go to the British War Relief Fund.

Dr. James McCain, president of the college; Dr. Emma May Laney, faculty chairman of the lecture committee; Miss Mary Louise Palmer, student chairman, and Miss Betty Henderson, newly elected student chairman, will receive with Mr. Ede, Miss Louise Lewis, of the art department, and Miss Frances Gooch, of the drama department, will pour coffee.

Agnes Scott "students serving" will be Misses Sue Mitchell, Betty Medlock, Ruth Lineback, Inge Frobenius, Florence Crane, Neva Jackson, Elise Smith and Ann Flowers.

A luncheon will be given Mr. Ede today by members of the lecture committee: Misses Mary Louise Palmer, Mary Ann Fawcett, Henderson, Leona Leavitt, Mary Louise Duffee, Barbara Frank, Elise Nance and Lillian Roberts.

He will be entertained at dinner Wednesday evening by Miss Louise Lewis, of the art department, and on Thursday evening by Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students.

Mr. Ede speaks Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the old chapel on "Distortion in Art," and on Friday morning at 10:15 o'clock in student assembly on "The French School." The latter two talks are open to the public without charge.

**New Arrivals**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ware Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Janet Virginia, on March 27 at St. Mary's hospital in Waterbury, Conn. Mrs. Ware is the former Miss Janet McCrary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McCrary, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hixon announce the birth of a son on March 31 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named George Norwood. Mrs. Hixon is the former Miss Helen Jenkins, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Reeves announce the birth of a daughter on March 31 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Carol Dianne. Mrs. Reeves is the former Miss Lucy Jackson, of Lithuania.

Dr. and Mrs. Vance Jackson announce the birth of a daughter on Easter Sunday, April 5, whom they have named Daniel Gay. Mrs. Jackson is the former Miss Mary Frances Gay.

**Mr. Adamson Heads Pine Tree Garden Club**  
Mrs. W. C. Adamson was elected president of Pine Tree Garden Club at the recent meeting held with Mrs. Guy Carpenter on East Pine Valley road.

Other officers elected were Mesdames D. Biemann Alexander Jr., vice president; James P. Milhouse, treasurer; John M. Rittmeyer, recording secretary; E. H. Dulaney, corresponding secretary; Walter M. Garrard, parliamentary, and W. B. Warnell, member at large.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. James P. Milhouse and Mrs. James P. Shelor. Reports of retiring officers and committee chairmen were read and Mrs. Frank O'Garra gave a talk on defense gardens. Seeds and plants were exchanged.

**Officers To Be Named By Junior League**  
The election of officers will feature the meeting of the Atlanta Junior League at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club this afternoon.

Also at this meeting the provisional members will be officially welcomed into active membership. They have completed their year of training in volunteer service and, being informed thoroughly on Atlanta welfare work, they will make valuable active members of the league.

**Miss Dinwiddie To Be Honored**  
On Wednesday evening Miss Peggy Armistead will entertain at a bridge party at her home on North Hills drive for Miss Miriam Dinwiddie, lovely spring bride-elect.

Miss Dinwiddie is engaged to Lieutenant John D. Dougherty, of Fort Knox, Ky. A number of the honor guests' friends will assemble for the party. Other affairs planned for Miss Dinwiddie will be announced later.

## TUESDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in ATLANTA TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Alarm Clock	News: Top Tunes
6:15 Constitution	Dixie Farm Hour	Alarm Clock	Top of Morning
6:30 Sundial	Barnyard Jamb.	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:45 Barn Dance	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
7:00 News	Merry-Go-Round	Smithgall Edits	Top of Morning
7:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
7:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Salute
7:45 News: Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Salute

8:00 News of World (C)	Merry-Go-Round	European of Europe News: M'ning Man	
8:10 News of World (C)	Penelope Penn	European of Europe Morning Man	
8:15 Burns Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
8:30 News: Sundial	Penelope Penn	News: Rhythms	Morning Man
8:45 Sparkling Melodies	On the Air	Morning Rhythms	Let's Go Shop
9:00 Just Home Folks	News: Music	Breakfast Club (B) News	
9:15 Chuck Wagon	Country Church	Breakfast Club (B) Woody Herman	
9:30 Chuck Wagon	End Day	Breakfast Club (B) Rev. Wade	
9:45 CONSTITUTION	Music Room	Breakfast Club (B) Rev. Wade	
10:00 Morning Melodies	Bess Johnson (N)	Talk of Town	News: Interlude
10:15 Intermezzo (C)	Bachelor Child (N)	Bible Class	WATL Salute
10:30 Strepthor (C)	News	Bible Class	WATL Salute
10:55 Woman of Courage (C)	Road of Life (N)	Bible Class	News: Up Gang (M)
11:00 Mary Lee Taylor (C)	Mary Martin	Orphan's Divorce (B) News	
11:15 News: West	Right Nap (N)	M'moon Hill (B)	Morning Melodies
11:30 Bright Horizon (C)	John's Wife (B)	Melody Strings (M)	
11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	Banquet	Plain Bill (B)	Chair Loft (M)

AFTERNOON			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Kate Smith (C)	News	News	Boake Carter (M)
12:15 Big Sister (C)	Melodies	Church of Christ	Dance Music
12:30 Linda's First Love	Farm Home Hr. (N) Radio Neighbor	Okay Boys	
12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N) Radio Neighbor	Melody Moods	
1:00 Life Beautiful (C)	News	Baukage (B)	News: Interlude
1:15 Woman in White (C)	Market News	River Rangers	I'll Find Way (M)
1:30 Vic and Sade (C)	Music for All	Dance Music	Noon Varieties
1:45 The Snappers	Vandercook (N)	Pop Eckler	Noon Varieties
2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Music Moods	Cedric Frazier (M)
2:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Ted Malone (B)	Gene Krupa
2:30 Love and Learn (C)	Star Parade	News Roundup (B)	Jack Leonard
2:45 The Goldbergs (C)	News	Dance Music	Moreno's Music
3:00 Bobby Pace (C)	Against Storm (N)	Prescott Pres. (B)	News: Swing
3:15 CONSTITUTION	Ma Perkins (N)	Prescott Pres. (B)	Swing Season
3:30 School of Air (C)	Pepper Young (N)	Notes to You	Swing Season
3:45 School of Air (C)	News	Notes to You	Swing Season

4:00 Music Program (C)	Backstage Wife (N) Club Matinee (B)	News: Swing	
4:15 CONSTITUTION	Stella Dallas (N)	Nation's Health (B) Swing Season	
4:30 Hits and Encores	Lorenzo Jones (N)	Club Matinee (B)	Johnson Fam. (M)
4:45 Singin' Sam	Widder Brown (N)	Club Matinee (B)	To Announce (M)
5:00 News: Music	Girl Married (N)	Shades of Blue	President Conn. (M)
5:15 Gross Presents (C)	Portia Faces (N)	Orphan Aid	In the Future (M)
5:30 Serenade	The Andersons (N)	Monitor News	Cameron at Organ
5:45 Scattergood Baines (C)	Men of Melody (N)	Interlude: News	Tea Time Tunes

EVENING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Frazier Hunt (C)	Prayer: Music	6 o'clock Club	News: Salute
6:15 Dorothy Kilgallen (C)	News	Mystery Music	Dance Music
6:30 Treasure Hunt	Powder, Patches	Tom, Abner (B)	Today's Sports
6:45 The World Today (C)	Sports News	Dinner Moods	Dance Music
7:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Easy Aces (B)	Fulton Lewis (M)
7:15 Lanny Ross (N)	Mr. Keene (B)	Here's Morgan (M)	
7:30 Second Husband (C)	Ine Red (N)	Dance Music	Scholarship Cont.
7:45 Second Husband (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Dance Music	Scholarship Cont.
8:00 Missing Heirs (C)	Johnny Press (N)	Cugat Revue (B)	What's Name (M)
8:30 Bob Burns (C)	Burns and Allen (N)	3-Bling Time (B)	Secret Agent (M)
9:00 Duffy's Tavern (C)	Battle Sexes (N)	Jury Trials (B)	News: Songs
9:30 Georgia Tech	Fibber McGee (N)	NBC Concert (N)	Spotlight Band (M)
10:00 Lord Halifax (C)	Bob Hope (N)	NBC Concert (N)	News: Songs
10:15 Lord Halifax (C)	Bob Hope (N)	NBC Concert (N)	Wells' Or. (M)
10:30 Dance Melodies	Red Skelton (N)	News: Orchestra	Breeze's Or. (M)
10:45 Dance Orch.	Red Skelton (N)	Sudry's Orch. (B)	Becker Or. (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News	Lucas' Or. (N)	News: Orchestra
11:15 Music You Want	Story Dramas (N)	News: Music	Dance Music
11:30 Music You Want	South. Serenade	Dance Music	Music: News
12:00 Sign Off	News: Hollow	Sign Off	Sign Off
2:00 Silent	Silent	Silent	Sign Off

## Mrs. Lee States Rules for Show Unknown To Him, Noe Says

Mrs. A. B. Lee, schedule chairman of the Decatur Flower Show Association, announces the entries for Garden Club members of Decatur in the spring flower show to be held on May 7 at the Decatur High school auditorium.

Artistic arrangements will be judged in the following classes: I. (a) With a pine background; (b) with a wallpaper background; II. Representing 20 years ago and now in one niche on two levels; circular, in antique container, in pair of vases, suitable for a church; III. Table settings: Budget luncheon table for 4, total cost of all items used not to exceed \$5; breakfast table. Victorian occasional table.

Other classes for all garden clubs in the county and for residents of DeKalb county who are not garden club members will be announced later. The show is sponsored by the Garden Study Club, the Glencrest Garden Club and the Garden Division of the Decatur Woman's Club.

**Library Group Meets Wednesday.**  
The Northside Library Association, sponsors of Ida Williams library in Buckhead, meets tomorrow with Mrs. Walter Sims, hostess. Sewing for the Needlework Guild, with Mrs. Clifton Perkins, chairman, will precede the luncheon and meeting.

At a recent meeting Mrs. H. B. Nelson, treasurer, reported \$65 donated in the Red Cross by the library members.

Co-hostesses for this meeting are Mesdames Henry Brazell, C. L. DeFord, W. C. Goodpasture, Gordon Burnett, L. P. Bondurant, E. E. Terry, C. H. Morris and E. H. Crawley.

Program sponsor will be Mrs. Lafayette Butler.

**DeMolay Officers Are Installed.**  
The Atlanta chapter of the Order of DeMolay held installation of officers yesterday at the Capitol View Baptist church. Rev. W. Lee Cutts was installing officer and Lester Chambers was marshal.

Newly elected officers are Tracy O'Neal Jr., master counselor; Jack Turner, senior counselor, and Bud McCrory, junior counselor. P. M. C. Lawrence Layton, scribe.

The sponsors are Miss Eugenia Gilbreath and Miss Harriet Broadnax. The chapter advisor is James W. Setze Jr.

**RECEIVES PROMOTION.**  
RICHMOND, Ga., April 6.—Madison Murrah, student of North Georgia College at Dahlonega, was promoted last week from first sergeant to second lieutenant in charge of the third platoon of "A" Company. Lieutenant Murrah and his platoon were awarded first prize in the Sunday parade, his first command since promotion.

**HEAR HARRY RIMMER**  
D. D. S.D.  
THIS NOON—12:15:45 P. M.  
TONIGHT—7:30 P. M.  
The Baptist Tabernacle  
Luckie Street at Spring

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## Bears Playing Football Again, But It's 'Touch'

Jim Barfield Conducts Body-Building Class at Mercer.

MACON, Ga., April 6.—Mercer University's intensified physical education program entered its first full week today.

Three sessions per week of gymnastics and games, are planned for each able-bodied student. In competitive play, choice can currently be made of tennis, softball, touch-football, bowling or horseshoes.

A body-building class, instructed by James T. Barfield, Atlanta, is offered in lieu of the regular course.

Track and field sports will be emphasized in an all-day event later in the quarter.

Major J. D. Blair and Business Manager C. W. Hubbard, with assistance, are temporarily directing activity. Barfield is the chief aide.

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**G & B BLACK LABEL**

"Ask Grandpa, he knows"

## All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

**Pennant Blow** ATHENS, Ga., April 6.—Shortly to get the shock of their lives—although they are cushioned by it.

One of the key men of last year's pennant drive—Pete Reiser, center fielder—is due to go into the Army. Until just the other day Reiser was unmarried and had no dependents. And Brooklyn has no idea that his secret middle-aisle venture will make any difference with Uncle Sammy.

Reiser's only 23 years old, a rookie sensation of the National League in '41. He gave the Bums the vital strength they needed down the middle, starting with Mickey Owen.

Loss of Reiser might prove catastrophic, since the need for another outfielder already is apparent. They're not counting heavily on Medwick.

Writers traveling with Brooklyn expect Reiser to be called up. And they feel, then, that Dodger pennant hopes may go a-glimmering. It would be a great boost for the St. Louis Cardinals' chances. And, according to all the spring dope, Billy Southworth's Redbirds don't need too much encouragement.

In normal times Brooklyn would have a better ball club than the outfit that captured the National League flag last season. Arky Vaughn, a wonder at third base, gives the infield infinitely more strength on defense than was the case when Cookie Lavagetto held forth at the hot corner. The pitching is just as good and may be improved.

But Uncle Sammy comes first, and if Brooklyn doesn't repeat, what will it matter, say, 24 hours after the season is over?

**No Sentiment** There's no sentiment on that Brooklyn club. Reiser had asked for a day's leave after his marriage, planning a brief honeymoon after the game at Camp Wheeler and willing to rejoin the Bums in Atlanta.

But he was denied permission, and so, having a mind of his own, and being human, he missed the bus. He drove on in to Atlanta with his bride, anyway. It seemed a perfectly natural thing to do.

Paul Richards guessed they wouldn't fine him. But he doesn't know Leo Durocher. The brief honeymoon cost Reiser \$200.

But these things balance up.

When he goes to the Army, it will cost Brooklyn a pennant.

And it may well serve them right.

Interfering with a man's honeymoon!

**Substantial Loss** J. V. Sikes, who turns out fine ends and a very creditable baseball nine for the University of Georgia, expected great things of Duck Conger, who entered the Army today at Fort MacPherson.

Conger, a product of Atlanta Boys' High, became an outstanding end against Tech and in the Orange Bowl game against Texas Christian. And in spring practice he was an end coach's delight. He was the squad leader and had gained a full measure of confidence.

"Uncle Sam comes first. We have no complaints. But there is no doubt about the help we could have gotten from Conger next season. He was sure to be a great end," Coach Sikes declared.

Lamar Davis, changing from wingback, has pleased Coach Sikes very much. "We haven't had a chance to see how strong he is on defense, but he's fine on offense. It's a good thing—with Conger gone."

**Exchanging Ideas** Wally Butts, the little round man, left tonight for Cornell, where he'll exchange ideas with Carl Snavely. Cornell begins spring practice this week.

High above Cayuga's waters Butts and Snavely will talk over some of the plays Georgia used last fall—and vice versa. Snavely attended the Orange Bowl game but didn't get a chance to see Butts afterwards. Later he planned to attend Georgia's spring practice, but that didn't work out either.

So Butts will go to Ithaca, N. Y., instead and the meeting will be mutually beneficial, it's expected.

## Casting Faculty Grows; Trout Laugh at Flies

By JOHN MARTIN.

Casting a fly among the fish bugs.

The weekly casting class conducted by "Professor" Chris Stephens attracted so many fishermen last Wednesday that a faculty staff will be on hand tomorrow to take care of the overflow.

M. E. Harkins, president of the Atlanta Fly and Baist Casting Club, which is sponsoring the free clinic, said yesterday that Chester Huck, Bennett Hutchinson, Everett Roach and T. A. Kitchens had been added to the list of instructors.

The third class will begin at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon at the upper end of Piedmont Lake.

All fishermen who use fly and casting rods are invited. Bring your own equipment and improve your fishing technique. The classes will be held every Wednesday for several weeks.

Fishing has been slow in recent weeks, despite the opening of the trout streams outside the management area. Muddy water is the complaint from every corner.

Tom Foster took a 5-pound bigmouth from Rock Eagle Lake Sunday to top the reported catches. This lake has yielded several large catches during the past three weeks, and appears to

be an exceptionally promising spot for bass, both large and small-mouth.

The trout purists are forced to call on garden hackle for results in North Georgia. . . . Glenn W. Bell reported that rainbows scorned all flies and spinners, but struck red wigglers. . . . He took several good-sized rainbows, two of which he released.

Brooks and his first brown in the "Toccoa River section." . . . A. L. Bell reported that rainbow scorchers were the only effective lure. . . . They took 40 brookies and rainbows, none over 11 inches. . . . Belle Isle said some of the fish were feeding on lizards and "stick" bait.

Fred Eichen will hold his second session on shotgun shooting tomorrow at the Capitol Gun Club. . . . The class runs from 4 to 7 p. m. and everything except shells is free to the public. . . . The annual city skeet tournament opens Saturday and runs through Sunday. . . . Clyde King Jr., Bill Ward and Judy King are champions who will defend their titles.

Note to fishermen—Report your catches by card and photographs to The Constitution's outdoor page.

**Casting Faculty Grows; Trout Laugh at Flies**

By JOHN MARTIN.

Casting a fly among the fish bugs.

The weekly casting class conducted by "Professor" Chris Stephens attracted so many fishermen last Wednesday that a faculty staff will be on hand tomorrow to take care of the overflow.

M. E. Harkins, president of the Atlanta Fly and Baist Casting Club, which is sponsoring the free clinic, said yesterday that Chester Huck, Bennett Hutchinson, Everett Roach and T. A. Kitchens had been added to the list of instructors.

The third class will begin at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon at the upper end of Piedmont Lake.

All fishermen who use fly and casting rods are invited. Bring your own equipment and improve your fishing technique. The classes will be held every Wednesday for several weeks.

Fishing has been slow in recent weeks, despite the opening of the trout streams outside the management area. Muddy water is the complaint from every corner.

Tom Foster took a 5-pound bigmouth from Rock Eagle Lake Sunday to top the reported catches. This lake has yielded several large catches during the past three weeks, and appears to

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The trout purists are forced to call on garden hackle for results in North Georgia. . . . Glenn W. Bell reported that rainbows scorned all flies and spinners, but struck red wigglers. . . . He took several good-sized rainbows, two of which he released.

Brooks and his first brown in the "Toccoa River section." . . . A. L. Bell reported that rainbow scorchers were the only effective lure. . . . They took 40 brookies and rainbows, none over 11 inches. . . . Belle Isle said some of the fish were feeding on lizards and "stick" bait.

Fred Eichen will hold his second session on shotgun shooting tomorrow at the Capitol Gun Club. . . . The class runs from 4 to 7 p. m. and everything except shells is free to the public. . . . The annual city skeet tournament opens Saturday and runs through Sunday. . . . Clyde King Jr., Bill Ward and Judy King are champions who will defend their titles.

Note to fishermen—Report your catches by card and photographs to The Constitution's outdoor page.

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559 Piedmont, N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

# Crackers Beat Georgia in Slugfest, 14-8

## Atlanta Plays Browns Today At Anderson

**Browne, O'Brien Clout Home Runs Against Bulldog Nine.**

By JACK TROY.

Constitution Sports Editor.

SANFORD FIELD, ATHENS, Ga., April 6.—Atlanta's Crackers, looking ahead to next Friday when they open the Southern League season, whacked away at collegiate pitching to defeat the University of Georgia, 14 to 8, this afternoon.

Lefty Elmer Zorn fought it out on even terms with Rene Cortes for seven innings and in the eighth deserved a better fate than the five runs scored by Atlanta. A fluke double contributed to part of the decisive rally.

Coach J. V. Sikes' smooth-working Bulldog nine hit Cortes freely. But Dale Livingston, who limited Brooklyn to one hit and no runs in four innings, blanked Georgia in the last two innings.

Irving Stewart and Frank Christie, following Zorn, couldn't check the Crackers.

**BOYD SLUGS BALL.**

Red Boyd, Bulldog catcher, started at bat with a triple, double and single, accounting for four runs batted in. On the Crackers' side Earl Browne and Tommy O'Brien hit home runs. O'Brien hit safely three times.

The Crackers' 16-hit attack was one of the best offensive exhibitions of the spring season. The Bulldogs' hitting reputation didn't suffer. The total was 12.

The St. Louis Browns will offer the opposition at Anderson, S. C., tomorrow. Ed Nowak and Jim Mertz will pitch. The Crackers return home Wednesday to play Washington.

A sizable crowd of collegiate rooters viewed today's slugfest. Cracker misplays gave the Bulldogs the lead briefly. In the first inning Todd was safe on Glick's error, moved up on Moore's single and scored when Anderson's grounder eluded Blakeney.

A three-run Cracker rally in the second erased the Bulldogs' advantage. Glick singled and Browne doubled. O'Brien grounded to Welch, playing deep, and Welch's throw to the plate got away from Boyd. Both Glick and Browne scored. Richards fled to Todd and O'Brien, who advanced on a wild pitch and infield out, scored after the catch.

The Bulldogs came up with three runs in the third to regain the lead. Davis walked, stole second and when Richards' throw went into center, he went on to third. Anderson walked. Trippi forced Anderson and Davis scored. Letchasing singled, sending Trippi to third. Boyd's single scored Trippi.

Bates slipped trying to field the ball and Letchasing also reached home.

**BROWNE HOMERS.**

The Crackers went on an extra-base spree in the fourth and scored three runs to go on top by two. Browne led off with a homer over the hedge in right. O'Brien singled and Blakeney scored him with a double. Blakeney went out, trying to make third, Trippi to Moore. Cortes doubled and scored on Letchasing's single.

Fighting back with two out in the fifth, the Bulldogs scored two runs to tie up the game. Trippi singled and Letchasing walked. There was a double steal and Charley Letchasing dropped the throw at second as Brother Gus drove into him. Trippi raced home. Boyd doubled off the fence and Letchasing scored.

Boyd's clutch hit with two away put the Bulldogs ahead by two runs in the seventh. Davis singled. Anderson walked and Trippi bunted, forced Davis at third. Letchasing tripled and O'Brien, Boyd drove triple and Thomas, and the red head's third hit of the game paid off with his third and fourth runs batted in.

**5 RUNS IN 8TH.**

A five-run eighth inning by the Crackers settled the issue. O'Brien landed in the middle of the creek beyond the left-field fence. Blakeney doubled and Smith singled. A low throw by Moore let Smith advance to second. Thomas hit a freak double off Zorn's glove, scoring Blakeney and Smith. Letchasing hit safely and Waddell's rolling, and when Stewart's 1-2-3 hit relieved Zorn, threw wild, Letchasing also scored.

Christie went to the rescue of Stewart as the Crackers scored three more in the ninth on walks for Browne, Swiggert and Livingston, a hit by O'Brien and an error by Anderson.

**SOLONS BUY TWO.**

PUEBLA, Mexico, April 6.—(AP)—The Puebla baseball team announced today the sale of Chile Gomez, second baseman, and Carlos Galina, first baseman, to Washington of the American League.

**Decaturite Gives Worms a Shock**

The lowly worms get no less than a good shock when C. W. Isbell, of Decatur, goes hunting for fish bait.

Instead of spading up the worms, Fisherman Isbell uses his electrical bait digging device. It consists of an iron rod insulated with a wooden handle and connected to the house lighting system. Two minutes after the rod is poked into the ground, says Isbell, all the worms within a radius of a foot and a half are "shocked" to the surface.



**YATES SHOWS 'EM HOW**—It isn't often that USO showgirls take time out for golf, but when this troupe visited the Charleston Navy Yard recently they got special golf instructions from Ensign Charlie Yates, U. S. N. R., of Atlanta, former British amateur golf champion. They are shown here on a green of the golf course at the navy yard.

## Kirby Shades Garman; Suggs Routs Stulb, 5-3

**Dorothy Meets Tainter, Louise Battles Crum in Semi-Finals at Forest Hills.**

By DOROTHY KIRBY.

FOREST HILLS, AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6.—I am too weak at this point to write, but I finally won from Mary Jane Garman on the 18th green by one up. What a round this was, for I got as much as four holes, but lost them all. I was four up at the end of the 6th hole, but lost the 7th, 8th and 9th to be only one up at the turn.

I had a 39 and Mary Jane had 39. Starting with the 10th I won with a par to go two up, but lost the 11th to a par and lost the 12th to a birdie three and things were all even. We halved the 13th in pars and I took the 14th with a birdie and went one up and also won the 15th with a par, so I was two up to the 16th and felt fairly easy at this point, but I didn't stay that way long.

It hit in the cup and came out on the short 16th for a deuce and Mary Jane proceeds to sink a long putt for a three and a halve. So now I was two up and two to go. However, I lost the 17th to a par and on the 18th again my ball hit in the cup and out for a par and Mary Jane just missed her putt for a win so we halved it and that gave me the match by the skin of my teeth.

We scored rather well, Mary Jane having a 78 and I had a 76 coming in with a 37. Our matches always go like the one today. I manage to get some holes up on the first nine but always lose them for one reason or another. Then Mrs. Charles Marbaugh, 2 and 1, in a close match.

Louise Suggs won from Eileen Stulb by a 5-and-3 margin. Louise shot a 40 going out to be three up. She didn't have too much trouble from here on for Eileen had difficulty staying in the fairway on her drives. Louise meets Jane Crum tomorrow. These two have met twice and Jane has won one and Louise had taken one, so this will be a good one tomorrow. Jane won from Jeanne Cline by 7 and 6. Jeanne couldn't seem to hit her shots at all, while Jane was playing consistently, having an even 40 on the first nine.

I was surprised to death this morning when I won the chipping and putting event. I believe this was the first thing of this sort that I can remember coming out on the top in.

Well, the semifinals will get under way tomorrow and I hope I can come out on top, but I will take some very good golf to accomplish this feat.

**'Y' Seeks Boxers For Fights Soon**

Boxers desiring to make a trip to Savannah Thursday, April 16, to box Savannah Boys' Republic, please see Tommy Phillips at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night at 6 o'clock.

The weights wanted are 90 pounds, 112 pounds, 115 pounds and 125 pounds. There will be a special radio broadcast for the boys in Savannah and also a big party.

**PIRATES 12; ATHLETICS 11.**

BIG SPRING, Texas, April 6.—(AP)—Slamming out 19 hits, the Pittsburgh Pirates again outslugged the Philadelphia Athletics today to win by the sandlot score of 12-11. The Mackmen, who got 12 safeties, were tough to beat.

**AT ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 6.**

Chicago (A) 010 02-3 7 0  
Chicago (N) 010 010 14-6 8 0  
(Game called 5th, weather.)  
Dietrich, Humphries (3) and Turner; Passequi and McCullough.

**AT BIG SPRING, TEXAS, April 6.**

Philadelphia (A) 000 002 033-11 13 1  
Pittsburgh (N) 300 322 101-12 19 0  
Knott and Castiglia; Strincevich, Laney (5), Fowler (6), Willie (9), and Phelps.

**AT GREENVILLE, MISS., April 6.**

Cleveland (A) 000 002 111-5 12 0  
East and Danning; Bagby and Hegon.

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## Andel's Homer In 8th Beats Wildcats, 10-7

**Tech Overcomes Kentucky on Big Blow With Bases Jammed.**

A home run with the bases loaded in the last half of the eighth inning by Centerfielder Buck Andel enabled Coach Roy Mundorff's Georgia Tech nine to open its 1942 Southeastern conference schedule with a 10-to-7 victory over the University of Kentucky Wildcats yesterday afternoon at Rose Bowl field.

The Jackets, who previously had broken even with Presbyterian College in a pair of games last Friday and Saturday, were trailing by one run when Andel leaped against one of Matthews' fast ones.

Larry Mullins, Kentucky shortstop, also blasted out a four-bagger, but only one mate was aboard at the time the blow was delivered. Andel, Quigg and Morris were the leading Tech sluggers with three hits each. Quigg had a perfect day, while Andel and Morris were up five and four times, respectively.

Matthews and Boehler were the top hitters for the Wildcats with three for five tries.

The clubs will wind up their two-game series this afternoon in a contest scheduled to start at 4:30 o'clock.

ab.h.p.a. GA TECH. ab.h.p.a. Boehler, 3b 3 3 6 1 Stein, 2b 4 1 0 0 Black, cf 4 1 4 0 Andel, cf 4 3 3 0 Kuhn, c 5 1 4 1 Bonny, ss 3 0 3 1 Tice, 1b 2 2 2 0 Mullins, ss 4 1 3 2 Vandy, rf 3 0 3 0 Hammer, lf 4 4 0 0 Suggs, lf 3 0 3 0 Bauer, 2b 3 1 0 2 Snyder, 3b 3 0 2 2 Cuckin, 2b 1 0 0 2 Morris, c 4 3 3 1 Hirsch, rf 1 1 0 0 Smith, cf 3 3 0 0 Castiglia, 2b 1 0 0 0 Crawford, 2b 1 0 0 0

Totals— 35 14 24 11 Totals— 35 13 27 7

2-Batted for Banyal in 7th. Kentucky Tech 100 102 06-19 Errors: Stein 2, Snyder, Kuhn, Tice, Mullins, three-base hit, Tice, 3 errors runs, Andel, Mullins; left on bases, Kentucky 5, Tech 4 bases on balls, off Smith 4, off Matthews 4; struck out by Smith 4, by Matthews 2.

**Traco Baseball Team Seeks Practice Games**

Traco division baseball team of the Transportation League is anxious to play practice games Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The Transportation League does not begin play till Sunday, and Traco wants to get in some preseason practice.

Any teams interested can schedule games by calling Manager Arthur Kobres at Jackson 1045 or Main 0628.

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SAYS CABINET-MAKER

W. O. Woodland Jr.

PRINCE ALBERT'S BEEN MY TONGUE'S FRIEND 18 YEARS... WHAT COOL MILDNESS, RICH YET MELLOW TASTE! EASY, FAST ON THE ROLL, TOO... NO BULGES, THINNING OUT, OR WASTE

**PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE**



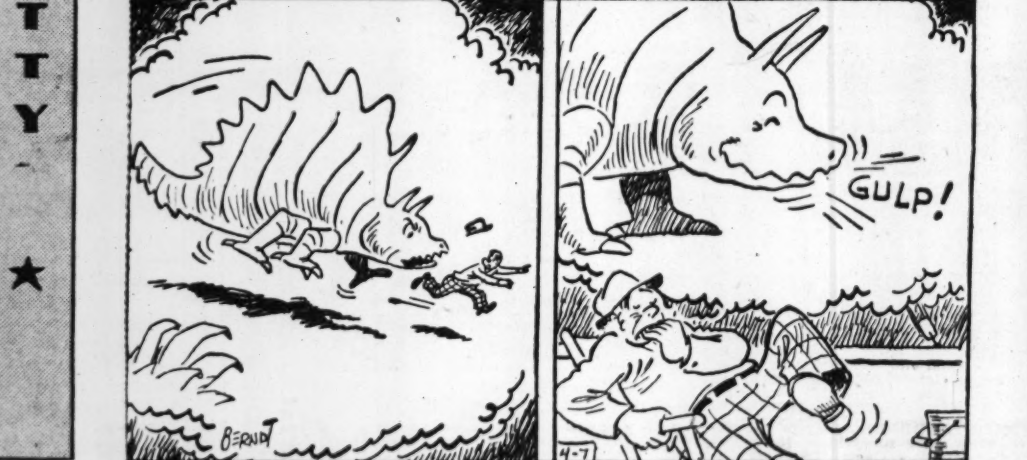








# ★ THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME ★



## Nehru Hinted As Minister of India Defense

### Position Subordinate to Wavell Seen as Stop-gap Solution.

NEW DELHI, India, April 6.—(AP)—Louis Johnson, special emissary from the United States, sought in a round of conferences today to assist in solution of the complex Indian independence question, rendered even more urgent by the first Japanese air attacks on the mainland.

Friendly assurances of the American government's interest in India's freedom and future were believed to have been given by Johnson in talks yesterday and today with Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, leaders of the All-India Congress party, the country's major political group of Hindus.

Johnson then conferred with Sir Stafford Cripps, British cabinet minister who brought to India an offer of post-war dominion status.

(In London well-informed sources said a decision one way or the other was expected this week after Cripps explains the British cabinet's revision of the plan for India's defense.

**Wavell as Viceroy.** (To meet Indian objections to this defense remaining in British hands, one suggestion under consideration was said by these sources to be appointment of General Sir Archibald P. Wavell as vice-roy with Nehru or the moderate Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru as defense minister. Wavell would retain his position as commander-in-chief for India.

(Thus a temporary solution would be founded upon the desperate nature of the military situation rather than on the complexities of Indian politics, with Britain underlining a promise of post-war government of, by and for Indians, these London quarters asserted.)

Cripps scheduled a press conference for Wednesday morning, and this was taken by observers as an optimistic sign.

**Jinnah Voted Power.** Meanwhile the Moslem League adopted a resolution at Allahabad empowering its president, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, to "take forth with all necessary and effective steps for protection of the life, honor and property of Moslems." It was not explained what these steps might be. The league, second largest of Indian political organs, claims leadership of India's 77,000,000 Moslems.

The Moslems fear domination by the Hindu majority. The Hindus, on the other hand, are cold to the British proposal for creation of separate autonomous

## 'Bugs' Baer Says:

Our amateur war experts and players of bass violins all have more reach than talent.

Some say the war will be won in Asia, Europe, Australia and Africa. If Wellington was right when he said Waterloo was won on the cricket fields of Eton, then I think I will go to Eton.

I would do just as much good there as the experts are doing on the radio. I have a well-nourished notion that MacArthur has a bloufeful of hearing crooners sing "My Mammy Done Told Me," 10,000 miles away.

And I'm tired of hearing experts tell us just what we should have done after the loss is stolen. Advice and music are not reinforcements.

### states for those provinces which do not generally agree on one united dominion.

Even if the congress and the Moslems should get together, the President of the Hindu extremist Mahasabha organization warned the British that his group must be placated. The Mahasabha contends "Hindus will be alienated by what it calls "the vivisection of India clause" permitting more than one dominion.

**Josephus Daniels Gives Binoculars to Navy** WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—Former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels has donated his personal pair of gold-plated binoculars to the Navy for war use.

The glasses soon will be sent to a United States fleet flagship, the department said in announcing the gift today.

Daniels, secretary of the Navy from 1913 to 1921, like other citizens who have furnished the Navy with binoculars, will receive \$1 as a rental and depreciation fee.

### LEGISLATION TO HONOR.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—Legislation to provide for the award of decorations for outstanding service in the Merchant Marine was passed by the senate today and sent to the White House.

### JUST NUTS



### Church News

St. Mildred's chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets at 11 o'clock this morning with Mrs. J. Cordes, 1115 Lullwater road.

The Beatrice King chapter of the Auxiliary of St. Timothy's Episcopal church will meet at 11 o'clock this morning with Mrs. R. L. Crandall, 2855 Peace tree road.

St. Cecilia's chapter, of St. Timothy's Episcopal church, meets at 8 o'clock tonight with Miss Fay Watts, 788 Greenwood avenue.

The Hallie Ellis Rhett chapter of All Saints Episcopal church meets at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the parish house.

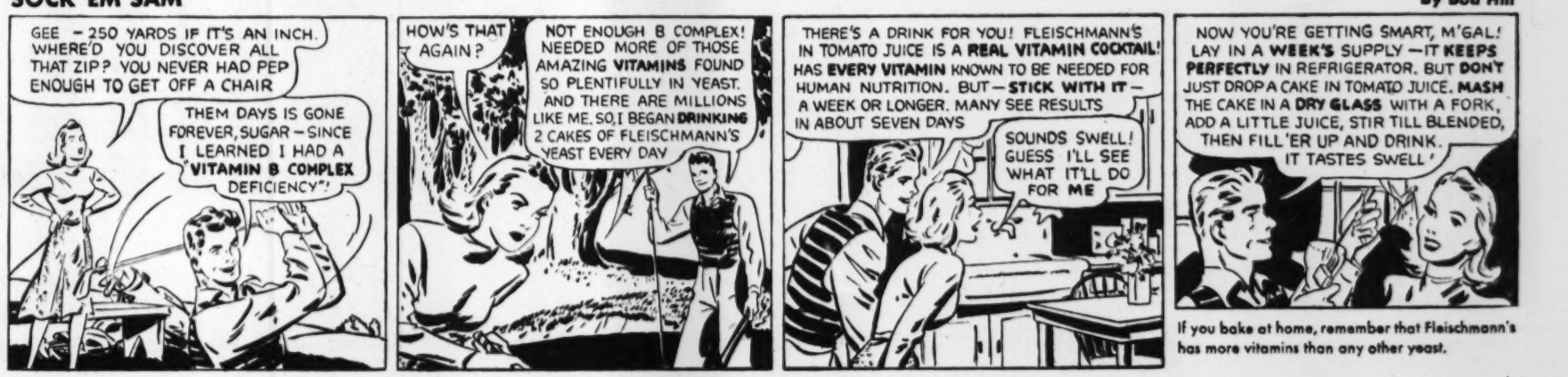
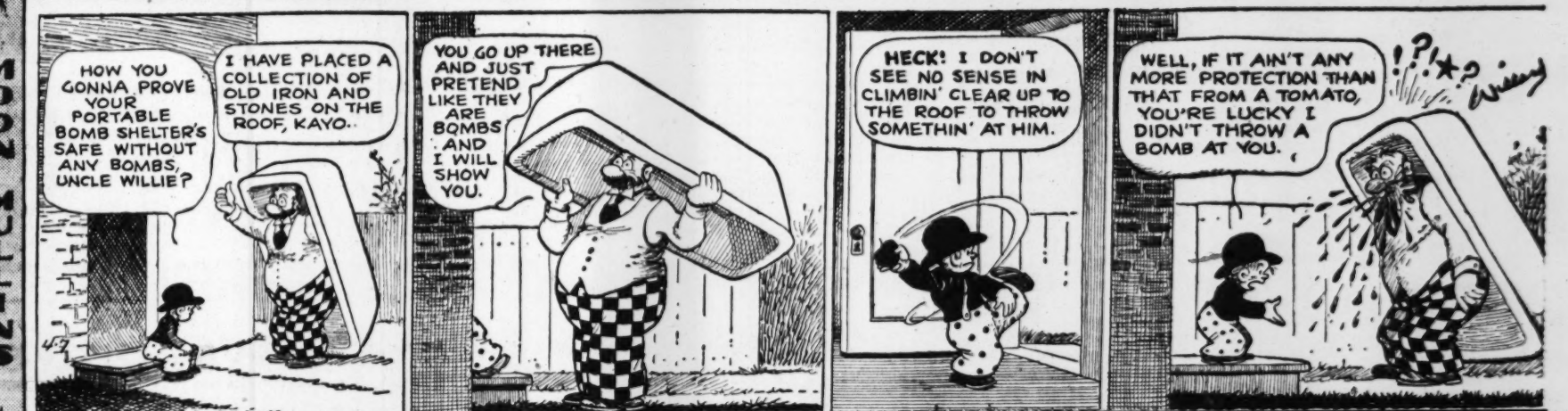
The B. M. W. of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets at 10 o'clock this morning at the church.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Druid Hills Methodist church meets at 6:15 o'clock tonight at the church. Supper will be served.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Oakland City Methodist church meets at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the parsonage.

### AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



If you bake at home, remember that Fleischmann's has more vitamins than any other yeast.



## United Nations Score Heavily In Aerial War

279 Axis Planes Destroyed at Cost of 47 Over Weekend.

By The Associated Press.  
The swelling air power of the United Nations scored one of the mightiest series of blows yet against the Axis in aerial warfare over the weekend, destroying by official count 279 enemy planes and damaging scores more at a cost of 47 Allied craft.

The Russian air force—which Hitler once boasted was destroyed—turned in the best performance, listing 221 Nazi planes wiped out Saturday and Sunday against 33 Soviet losses for the two days.

Furthermore, Moscow announced officially that 194 other German planes were destroyed in the air and on the ground in the six days preceding Saturday, for an eight-day total of 415. The Russians said their own losses for the eight days were 84 craft.

Japan was the second heaviest loser—27 of 75 raiders hurled against Ceylon Easter morning having been knocked down by the British. Five more enemy craft were listed as probably destroyed there and another 25 damaged.

Twenty additional Japanese planes were blasted to earth by United States and Australian airmen in weekend exchanges of blows at Koepang, Dutch Timor; Darwin and Port Moresby.

German and Italian raiders attacking Malta lost 11 planes and probably 12 others Saturday and Sunday. Six were damaged.

The British lost five planes at Malta and five in the RAF's massive assault Sunday night upon Paris and the Rhineland. Three Allied planes were lost in Australian-United States raids on the Japanese.

## Plane Crash Fatal To 5 Officers, Men

TUCSON, Ariz., April 6.—(P)—Five officers and men were killed and two others were injured late today in the crash of a four-engine Army bomber near Vail, about 20 miles east of here, while on a routine flight.

The dead, as reported by Davis-Monthan Air Corps base: First Lieutenant Donald W. Johnson, pilot.

Sergeant Laurel D. Larsen.  
Private Herman W. Dunn.  
Private Emerson L. Wallace.  
Private Leo W. Thomas.  
Second Lieutenant Sidney L. Fouts and Sergeant William F. Regan bailed out. The field did not know the extent of their injuries.

Home addresses of the dead and injured were not immediately available.

Captain Henry K. Lyons, public relations officer, said the cause of the crash had not been learned, but that it was known the ship burned when it struck the ground.

## At the City Hall

City council yesterday deferred action on a proposal to begin city business earlier in the day and to close earlier in the afternoon during the summer months after Councilman Frank Wilson said he had been informed the federal government plans to ask daylight saving time for the entire United States. If any federal action is asked, council members said they wished to be in a position to comply without having to rearrange a newly enacted time schedule.

Three proposed nonparking areas for Atlanta yesterday were referred by city council to the citizens' traffic committee for further study. Alderman L. O. Moseley told council "the traffic board is composed of leading citizens who have the best interests of the city at heart, and their recommendations should carry great weight." He said he did not object to sending the measure back to the board, but "if they recommend them again, we should be careful before we refuse to pass them."

City council's finance committee will consider appropriation of \$1,000 a month to the Fulton County Board of Public Welfare to match a projected county fund to purchase milk for poor children of Atlanta and Fulton county. Alderman G. Dan Bridges presented the measure, saying he understood that the county will match the city appropriation.

Harvey H. Hunt & Co. yesterday was awarded the 1942 contract for auditing city books. The bid price was \$5,750 while the next lowest bid was \$9,000.

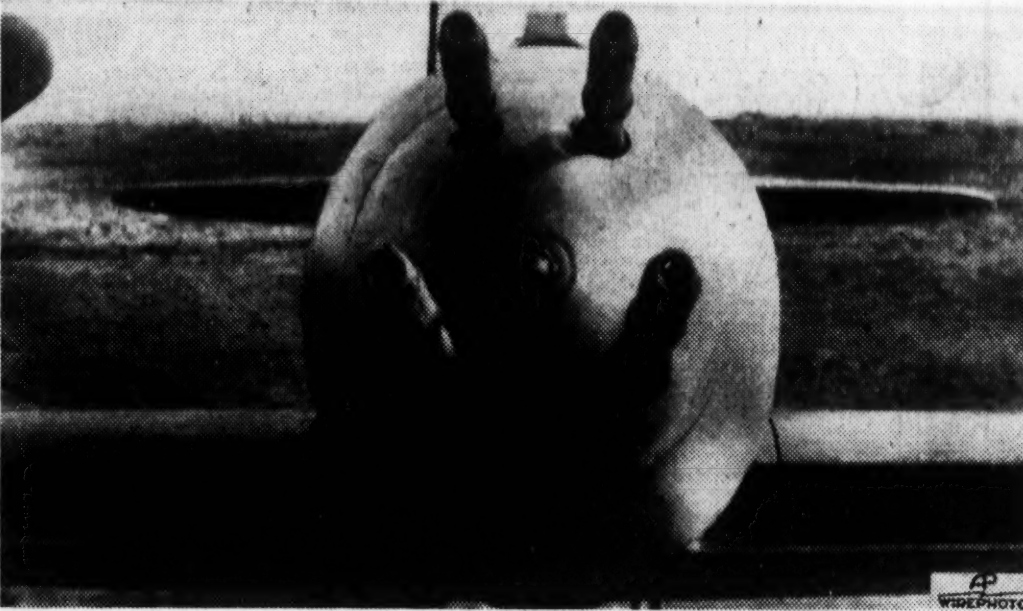
Mrs. C. W. Drummond yesterday was elected by council as election manager of the fifth ward, precinct "A," and A. W. Jackson, Mrs. S. R. Lemons and Mrs. G. H. Butler were elected managers of precinct "G," the same ward.

## Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable, thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

**Mother's Friend**  
Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight!



**BRITISH FIGHTING FACE**—An Axis flyer getting this kind of view of the new British Whirlwind fighter is a gone gosling. With four cannon spouting from the nose, the Whirlwind is said to eclipse the famous Spitfire in speed and adaptability for higher power. Two-engine and high-tailed, the Whirlwinds are credited with at least 30 enemy craft in recent operational flights.

## 7 Navy Airmen Run Full Scale Of Adventure

Escape Crash, Sinking, Bombing All in 73 Hectic Hours.

MELBOURNE, April 6.—(P)—Another epic of heroism and endurance was unfolded today following the arrival in Australia of seven United States Navy airmen who within 73 hectic hours—

Escaped from their flying boat after it was shot down in flames off north Australia by nine Japanese fighters with the loss of one of their comrades.

Drifted for hours in a rubber dinghy until they were rescued by an American merchantman, which in turn was sunk by Japanese divebombers as the vessel raced to the aid of another ship set afire by enemy planes.

Survived the sinking and rowed for many hours in a lifeboat manned by panic-stricken natives before sighting an island.

Walked endless miles under a scorching sun to a settlement where they were picked up by a second rescue ship which was bombed by a Japanese flying boat but finally reached the safety of an Australian port.

## AROUND Atlanta

For farm boys and girls throughout the country this is 4-H Mobilization Week, the purpose of which is to enroll more and more young farmer folk in the production of eggs, milk, pork, vegetables and other foods.

Residents of all counties of Georgia may register for the state primary and general election through close of business Saturday, May 2, Attorney General Ellis Arnall ruled yesterday.

State Board of Education will meet today and consideration may be given to current demands for a 25 per cent increase in teachers' salaries. Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, said numerous petitions asking for such a raise have been filed by teachers and school superintendents.

Bank clearings yesterday were \$19,000,000 compared with \$13,800,000 for the corresponding day last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported.

J. L. Moseley, motorcycle patrolman, injured Sunday when he crashed into the rear of an automobile while chasing a speeding car near Piedmont park, was released in good condition at Piedmont hospital yesterday. His left arm and jaw were fractured.

G. Ray Mitchell, assistant secretary of the Retail Credit Company, will speak on "Reducing Cost Through Employee Suggestion Plans" at a meeting of the Atlanta chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Revocation of a conditional pardon granted last January to Susie Daniel, Negro, was ordered in Fulton criminal court yesterday after she had been convicted of possessing illegal whisky. Judge Jesse M. Wood gave her six months, to follow completion of the old sentence of 18 months.

Cotton States Cat Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the offices of the Atlanta Gas Light Company.

Atlanta Civilian Club will hold a ladies' night dinner and meeting at 6:30 o'clock tonight at Lake Moore. Several entertainers are on the program.

R. G. LeTourneau, head of the LeTourneau Company, of Toccoa, builders of earth-moving machinery, will address the Kiwanis Club at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Ansley hotel. He will speak on "Housepower, Manpower and God."

H. A. Guimarin, Atlanta fire department expert on incendiary bombs, will speak at 9:15 o'clock tonight at an open meeting of the East Point Masonic Lodge. He will tell the East Point Masons and their friends how best to combat the incendiary bomb.

**ANOTHER FILM DIVORCE.**  
HOLLYWOOD, April 6.—(P)—J. Mitchell Leisen, film director, said today he and his wife, the former Sandra Gahle of the New York stage, have separated after 15 years marriage.

## 25 Per Cent Cut Is Asked In Fuel Oil

Atlantic Seaboard, Oregon, Washington To Be Affected.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(P)—An immediate 25 per cent curtailment in normal deliveries of fuel oil used for space or central heating and hot water supplies on the Atlantic seaboard and in Oregon and Washington was recommended today by Harold L. Ickes, petroleum co-ordinator.

Aides of the co-ordinator said the recommendation was tantamount to an order. They explained that it was made at the behest of the petroleum industry's marketing committee for district 1, which embraces 17 east coast states and the District of Columbia.

Issued as a recommendation to all suppliers in the area, the limitation authorization does not apply to hospitals or private homes where illness or other emergencies require a greater use of fuel oil. The minimum quantity of fuel oil required for operation other than space or central heating and hot water supply will be supplied to preferential users. These include the Army, Navy, plants working on defense orders, public transportation facilities, communication services and plants for the processing and storage of food products.

**SPRING ENROLLMENT.**  
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 6.

Spring quarter enrollment at Georgia State College for Women is 1,063, according to Dr. E. H. Scott, registrar. Last quarter's registration totaled to 1,109 students. At the conclusion of the winter quarter 23 students completed work for degrees and will receive them in June.

## Women's Work on Farms Seen by First Lady

By RUTH COWAN.  
WASHINGTON, April 6.—(P)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today foresaw a women's land army as a necessity in certain sections of the country this summer to help with the crops.

Her advice to any ambitious would-be farmerette was to get some training in differentiating between cabbage and lettuce and in toughening up the muscles. She laughingly reminded her press conference that an eight-hour day on the farm would be hard work. The U. S. Employment Service is studying possible methods of organizing a land army to utilize women in local areas if need be. The headquarters here has advised regional and state representatives to determine the approximate number of women, not customarily employed on the farms, who could be called in to help in the local communities.

If it looks as though in certain sections it will be necessary to re-

cruit women in urban points and transport them to farming communities, a land army, utilizing experiences in 1917-19, will be set up. Farmerettes would be paid the prevailing wage.

In the other war the farmerette units were housed in headquarters convenient to farms where they were needed. Some such provision is being considered this time. However, Mrs. Roosevelt said she favored the feminine farm hands living on the farms where they worked.

Along with agricultural problems Mrs. Roosevelt disclosed plans to plant victory gardens on the White House grounds were being considered. The vegetables would be used on the President's table. The work would be done by the regular White House gardeners.

## Jap Envoys To Confer On Turkey's Attitude

BERN, Switzerland, April 6.—(P)—Lieutenant General Hiroshi Oshima, Japanese ambassador to Germany, arrived in Budapest today en route to Sofia to meet the Japanese minister to Turkey for a conference Wednesday on Turkey's attitude toward the war.

The Balkan correspondent of the Basler Nachrichten said the Japanese legation at Sofia, Bulgaria, had confirmed the purpose of the meeting, which diplomatic circles in Ankara counted as important because of increasing Japanese activity in the Indian ocean and "the possibility of the appearance of Japanese naval and air forces off southern Arabia at the entrance to the Persian Gulf."

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